

Daily Titan

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HERE WE GO AGAIN

■ **BUDGET:** Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed plan calls for a \$342 fee increase next year.

By **MICHAEL J. ROCHA**
Daily Titan

CSU and UC students could soon pay more, and in return, get more if Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget plan is approved.

Under the proposal, unveiled last month, the state's two university systems would receive more taxpayer funding for fiscal 1994-95. The sys-

tems would, however, be expected to raise fees in order to make up past cuts and keep up with rising costs.

CSU could get slapped with a \$342 fee hike for undergraduates and \$432 for graduate students, raising the annual tuition fee from \$1,440 to \$1,782 next school year. UC students, on the other hand, face a much steeper increase — \$620, bringing yearly fees to \$4,347.

CSU fees have increased 191 percent since 1983, and UC fees have increased 261 percent over the same period.

Community college students will not escape the increase. Fees could go up from \$13 to \$20 a unit, pushing

yearly fees up from \$390 to \$600.

If the plan is approved, 1994-95 would be the fourth consecutive year college students have had to face fee increases.

The proposed fee hike represents an attempt by CSU to have students pay one-third of the actual cost of educating per full-time student, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, manager of media relations for CSU.

The cost per year for a full-time college student is just under \$8,000, she said. CSU officials hope to implement a plan that would have students pay one-third of the \$8,000, with the state picking up the remainder.

Once this proposal is accepted by

the Legislature, students should expect to see fee increases over the next few years, Bentley-Adler said.

"This is the policy we're attempting to bring on slowly through the next three years," she said.

President Milton Gordon was not surprised by the proposed fee increases.

"They're inevitable," he said. "State allocations to the campus over the last 10 years have dropped 20 percent or more. CSU has only two ways to get its money — state funding and fees. With the drop in state revenues, you can't do anything else but raise fees."

He added: "We've tried to hold it down, but we have to reach a certain

■ Please see **FEES/12A**

■ **PRESIDENT:** CSU students still getting quality education, Gordon says. **Page 10A**

■ **COLLEGES:** Student population at California colleges and universities dipped 8 percent this school year. **Page 10A**

■ **AID:** Student loans last year reached an all-time high — \$1.2 billion. **Page 10A**

■ **BUDGET:** CSU approves an 8.6 percent pay raise for presidents. **Page 10A**



Gov. Pete Wilson

Life's not yet normal at CSUN

■ **EARTHQUAKE:** Officials are trying to pick up the pieces and get ready for spring semester. Damage estimates reach \$200 million.

By **PHILLIP W. BROWNE and LINDA STARK**
Daily Titan

NORTHRIDGE — In the wake of the 6.6 earthquake that devastated the San Fernando Valley, administrators are swiftly picking up the pieces at Cal State Northridge and plan to have the campus almost fully operational by mid-February.

Rumors that the campus might be closed the entire semester and have to either put off or transfer students were cancelled last week as campus officials put a quick and furious recovery program into operation.

"It's been an interesting two weeks, but we will open for business on Feb. 14 — period," said Bruce Erickson, director of public relations at Cal State Northridge. "This has been a true test of our resourcefulness, creativity, patience and ability to work as a team."

Almost every building on the 353-acre campus had some structural damage, including the residence halls. Although some buildings were hit harder than others, the entire campus has been shut down until building inspectors can identify which buildings are safe.

CSU officials said they plan to spend as much as \$200 million in repairs to the campus. Cal State Northridge serves more than 27,000 students, making it the second-largest university in the system.

The structures hardest hit in the quake were the

■ Please see **CSUN/11A**



■ Complete
quake coverage
Pages 4A, 5A

Huffman vs. CSUF

WRONGFUL-TERMINATION SUIT: WEEK TWO

THE ISSUE

Former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman alleges he was fired in retaliation for speaking out against sex discrimination in the Athletics Department. He is suing for a minimum of \$1.2 million. After attempts to reach a settlement, the case went to trial Jan. 19 in Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana.

KEY PLAYERS

► **Plaintiff:** Former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman

► **His attorneys:** San Francisco-based lawyers Kirk Boyd and Jared Huffman, the former coach's brother

► **Defendants:** President Milton Gordon, Athletics Director Bill Shumard, former Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Bedell, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and CSU Board of Trustees

► **Their attorney:** Kevin Gerry from the Attorney General's office



Jim Huffman



Kirk Boyd



Milton Gordon



Bill Shumard

► **January 1989:** CSUF selects Jim Huffman as its new women's volleyball coach and signs him to a one-year contract.

► **Fall 1989:** The Titans record their first conference victory in three years by defeating nationally-ranked San Diego State.

► **Jan. 5, 1990:** Huffman is signed to another one-year contract and gets a pay raise.

► **Fall 1990:** The Titans win three conference matches during the season — the most in CSUF history.

► **Jan. 28, 1992:** CSUF announces it will drop women's volleyball and men's gymnastics.

► **Jan. 29, 1992:** Huffman announces that he, eight

KEY DATES

players and two recruits are filing a lawsuit alleging sex discrimination.

► **March 20, 1992:** Orange County Superior Court Judge Floyd Schenk grants a preliminary injunction reinstating the volleyball team. The court said CSUF had violated state and federal gender-equity laws.

► **March 23, 1992:** Huffman received a letter from then-Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Bedell stating that he was terminated as of 5 p.m. that day.

► **Jan. 19, 1994:** Huffman's wrongful-termination suit goes to trial.

Graphics reporting by Dan Albano • Graphics by Mark Rudyk

Wrongful firing trial heads into week two

■ **COURTS:** Former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman's suit against the university and CSU goes to court.

By **DAN ALBANO**
Daily Titan

SANTA ANA — Former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman's \$1.2 million wrongful-termination suit against Cal State Fullerton resumes this week in Orange County Superior Court, leaving behind a storm of testimony that continues to shake the Athletics Department.

The week-and-a-half-old trial has featured former coaches and administrators on the stand against their employer, CSUF, and Athletics Department employees testifying against their boss, Athletics Director Bill Shumard. There also have been personal allegations directed at witnesses, resulting in a tempest-like atmosphere in the courtroom.

Huffman's attorneys have spent much of their time making a case that the former coach was fired on March 23, 1992, in retaliation for speaking out against sex discrimination in the Athletics Department. They have also laid groundwork establishing Huffman as an able

■ Please see **HUFFMAN/13A**

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Celebrating past and future

Dignitaries from around the globe converged two weeks ago on the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda to celebrate the former president's first inauguration 25 years ago. They also helped launch the Center for Peace and Freedom, a think tank that will be based in Washington, D.C.

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Lowe appointed to CSU Board of Trustees

■ **GOVERNMENT:** AS President to assist board with CSU policy, budget and system development.

By **ANNETTE CHAVEZ**
Daily Titan

Gov. Pete Wilson has appointed Associated Students President Chris Lowe to the CSU Board of Trustees — the only student selected from CSU's 20 campuses.

As a trustee, Lowe will help direct board policy, oversee a multi-billion dollar budget and monitor development of the CSU.

"This is fantastic," President Milton Gordon said. "He's going to be a great student representative to the board. This is a real honor for Cal State Fullerton and for Lowe

himself. I think this appointment shows that CSUF students are well respected statewide."

Lowe, sworn in by Wilson on Jan. 25, said as trustee he wants to tackle two major problems.

"Students don't have a consistent tuition agreement," he said. "Every year it's like the ocean — it rises and it falls."

"What I would like to do is stabilize that increase and make it predictable to the students so they can forecast what kind of money they're going to be spending," Lowe said.

His other goal is to create campus programs "to look into the needs of its students."

These programs would examine which classes are impacted by student demand and which classes have lower enrollments.

This would help ensure required courses are available to students, especially graduating seniors

Initially Lowe was not even a nominee for the position. It is required by law that the governor's office receive at least five names from the CSU campus representatives for nominations.

A committee went through the numerous applications and narrowed them to six finalists, but ended up sending only one name to the governor's office.

"They were trying to pigeonhole the governor into making that selection," Lowe said. "The governor's office asked them for a minimum of three more names, so they sent three more names up and my name was in that group."

Lowe said he plans to visit each of the CSU campuses during his two-year term.

"Hopefully," he said, "I'm going to utilize the power and voice of a trustee to make that student voice heard."



Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan

AS President Chris Lowe has been appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to the CSU Board of Trustees. He will be the lone student voice on the board

Page Two

A LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN BRIEF

Journalism professors receive \$4,000 grant

Cal State Fullerton Communications Professor Anthony Fellow and Lecturer Jeffrey Brody were among 12 educators nationwide to receive the 1994 Freedom Forum Professional Publishing Grant.

Fellow, coordinator of the journalism sequence, and Brody were awarded the \$4,000 grant to write a newspaper article on "the impact of Americanization on the Vietnamese community of Little Saigon."

The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan international media organization based in Washington, D.C., will recognize the winners this spring at its West Coast office in Oakland.

The awards are given out each year to encourage professors to continue professional writing for magazines, newspapers, broadcasting and books.

CSUF celebrates Black History Month

Lecturers, panel discussions and a screening of Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" are among the activities scheduled for Black History Month at Cal State Fullerton. Events begin Wednesday.

Themed "A New World Order," the monthlong celebration will begin with opening ceremonies at noon in the Quad and will be followed by a panel discussion with Los Angeles community business leaders.

All events throughout the month are open to the public and free of charge, except when noted.

For more information and schedule of events, contact the Office of Student Life at (714) 773-3211.

Library ground-breaking to be held Friday

Cal State Fullerton will kick off construction on its new library addition Friday with a ground-breaking ceremony.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Members of the campus community and a cast of dignitaries, including President Milton Gordon, Patrons of the Library President Susan Jacobsen and University Librarian Richard

Pollard, will attend the event, which will be held on the lawn west of the Library.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held in the Library, Room 117A.

AB 408 changes parking citation procedures

Students who receive parking citations at Cal State Fullerton will no longer have to go to court to contest a citation believed to be issued incorrectly and illegally.

The State Legislature passed Assembly Bill 408 on Jan. 1, which de-criminalized parking citations and changed the participation of local courts in appeals procedures.

Those who wish to contest a parking citation must request a review with Public Safety. By law, the issuing officer is solely responsible for deciding if the citation stands or is dismissed.

If the dispute continues, the citation holder can request an appearance before an Administrative Hearing Officer, who is trained to mediate the dispute.

Financial-aid forms now available

The 1994-95 Free Application for Federal Financial Aid (FAFSA) for students is now available.

The deadline for filing is March 2 for Cal Grants and Graduate Fellowships.

To apply for first-time state Cal Grants awards, the FAFSA, along with a grade-point average verification form, must be filed by the deadline.

For more information on Cal Grants, loans and other student aid programs, drop by the Financial Aid Office at University Hall, Room 146.

Science seminar kicks off semester

"Molecular Mechanisms in the Sense of Smell" will be discussed in a seminar Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in McCarthy Hall Room 468.

It will be hosted by Professor Thomas Morton from the Department of Chemistry at UC Riverside.

POLICE



CALLS

Selected calls from the Fullerton and CSUF police logs.

FULLERTON

Monday

• **Chapman Avenue and Harbor Boulevard**, hit-and-run traffic collision, 1:27 a.m.

• **400 block West Valencia Drive**, domestic disturbance, 1:14 a.m.

• **10000 block Eugene Drive**, dispute between neighbors, 12:55 a.m.

Sunday

• **200 block West Brookdale Place**, burglary, 10:29 p.m.

• **200 block West Commonwealth Avenue**, missing person reported, 9:56 p.m.

• **100 block East Santa Fe Avenue**, vehicle burglary, 5:21 p.m.

• **200 block East Orangewood Avenue**, commercial burglary, 3:05 p.m.

• **2000 block East Whiting Avenue**, three males and one female reportedly unloading assault weapons from a vehicle, 2:40 p.m.

• **2700 block Anacapa Place**, burglary, 2:23 p.m.

• **400 block North Acacia Avenue**, missing juvenile reported, 12:43 p.m.

• **1100 block East Walnut Avenue**, shooting — shots fired from a building at a passing vehicle, 7:47 a.m.

• **Fender Bender, 2466 Fender Avenue**, suspicious person — man banging on door and yelling, 7:20 a.m.

Saturday

• **300 block East Truslow Avenue**, man reportedly pointing a gun at people, 8:52 p.m.

• **Basque And Commonwealth Avenue**, man laying on railroad tracks and claiming to be waiting for the next train, 8:46 p.m.

• **100 block East Valencia Mesa Drive**, assault with a deadly weapon — 14-year-old boy shot with a pellet gun by man in passing vehicle, 1:12 p.m.

• **1400 block Paseo Grande**, vandalism — resident found animal remains burnt on his porch, 11:57 a.m.

• **100 block South Pomona Avenue**, residential burglary, 11:54 a.m.

• **3300 block Quartz Lane**, domestic disturbance, 5:24 a.m.

• **100 block North Harbor Boulevard**, fight, 1:24 a.m.

CAL STATE FULLERTON

Intersession

• **Quad**, suspicious person reported — man reportedly walking into walls and following an instructor, Dec. 9

• **Humanities**, three men arrested for possessing burglary tools, Dec. 11

• **University Hall 179**, fire — cigarette thrown next to building caught leaves on fire due to high winds, Dec. 23

• **Langsdorf Hall**, theft, dollar bill changing machine reported missing, Jan. 3, 10:37 a.m.

• **Post Office, Raymond Boulevard and Chapman Avenue**, brandishing a weapon — man flagged down officer to report another man pointed a gun at him during a dispute, Jan. 5, 11:36 a.m.

• **Dorothy Street and State College Boulevard**, stolen vehicle recovered after short pursuit. Five people fled, three others found in trunk. Driver arrested on suspicion of grand theft auto, seven others transported to immigration check point in San Clemente, Jan. 7, 2:46 a.m.

• **Yorba Linda Boulevard**, drug violation — man arrested on suspicion of possessing marijuana and outstanding warrants, Jan. 8, 3:00 a.m.

• **Parking Lot E**, stolen vehicle, Jan. 20, 2:43 p.m.

• **Valencia Commons**, disturbing the peace — man believed to be intoxicated refused to leave dorm building, Jan. 21, 4:46 a.m.

• **Coffee Espresso**, vandalism, Jan. 24, 9:24 a.m.

• **State College Boulevard and Yorba Linda Boulevard**, man cited on suspicion of possessing illegal weapons and explosives, Jan. 27, 10:08 p.m.

• **Campus**, juvenile detained on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs, cited and released to parents, Jan. 27, 11:35

• **Campus**, male juvenile cited on suspicion of possessing alcohol, Jan. 29, 1:23 a.m.

• **Campus**, man arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, Jan. 30, 2:10 a.m.

— Compiled by Phillip W. Browne and Geoffrey Bilau

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Man arrested for not heeding orders to stay off campus

■ **CRIME:** Fullerton College student found mysteriously roaming campus.

By **GEOFFREY BILAU**
Daily Titan

A former Cal State Fullerton student was detained four times and finally arrested for refusing to comply with Public Safety measures to keep him off campus.

Campus police acted with concern in dealing with Dennis Shin, a 23-year-old Fullerton College student, who witnesses said "exhibited signs of mental impairment."

On Dec. 11, Shin was contacted by Public Safety officers in Visual Arts Room 287 after receiving a report that he was pacing a hallway and shouting.

Shin was taken into custody for a psychological evaluation and to see if he had been taking drugs.

No sign of drugs was found, and Shin was released on a seven-day withdrawal of consent, a restraining order issued by Public Safety forbidding his entrance on campus without further legal action.

The next day, Shin was reported acting suspiciously near the dorms. Officers brought him to Public Safety, where Shin was detained and investigated on a separate charge of using a stolen registration tag on his car. The vehicle was towed and impounded. Shin was warned for his violation of the withdrawal of consent and

released.

A few days later, Shin was again detained on campus. He had been loudly protesting the impound of his car. Rather than arrest him, officers counseled Shin and added another seven days to his withdrawal of consent.

"We try to work things out with people and get them what they need so we can avoid making arrests, but sometimes it's unavoidable," Sgt. Sam Summerlin said.

One day later, Shin was back on campus, this time on the ninth floor of Langsdorf Hall, where he threatened a professor in an attempt to draw attention to get his car back.

Officers arrested Shin and transported him to the Orange County Jail, where he was booked on a misdemeanor charge of willfully interfering with peaceful activities on a university campus.

"We worked with the guy all that we could, but he just kept coming back," Summerlin said.

Since his arrest, Shin has been reported on campus only once and left on his own without incident.

Excitement surrounds new buildings

■ **CONSTRUCTION:** Departments and programs find a home in new structures despite several delays and setbacks.

By **LINDA STARK**
Daily Titan

Along with the spring semester comes the grand opening of Cal State Fullerton's new Science Laboratory Center and the full development of University Hall, affecting many departments and programs and filling science programs with a sense of excitement.

"It's a very exciting time for Cal State Fullerton," Public Affairs Director Jerry Keating said. "We are preparing for a bright future."

The Biology, Chemistry and Geology departments have moved their laboratories to the Science Laboratory Center, while the Women's Center, Financial Aid and International Education are among some of the services that have taken up residence in University Hall.

Admissions and Records has temporarily relocated to University Hall while the first floor of Langsdorf Hall is renovated. The Political Science/Criminal Justice, Marketing and English departments have also transferred to University Hall.

Although there were no reports of serious accidents while moving, the Science Laboratory Center has experienced some technical problems.

The electricity and plumbing need modification in some areas, Chemistry Chairman Glenn Nagel said.

Despite setbacks, many of the classroom laboratories are in use. The research labs, however, may not be ready for up to six months.

"The top priority is the class labs. Research labs will wait until classes begin," Biology Chairman Eugene Jones said.

The Science Laboratory Center was built to establish a safer environment for students and faculty. One benefit is better ventilation for chemical fumes.

But for many people at both buildings, the rewards go deeper than extra space and cleaner air.

The Geology Department has windows for the first time. Examining materials in natural light is the best way to see them, Chairman Gerald Brem said.



Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan

Students Lisa Bubion and Javier Mestas conduct an experiment in one of the laboratories in the newly opened Science Laboratory Center.

"It sounds trivial, but it really makes a difference," he said.

For the Women's Center, the move above ground is seen as a reward and statement of support from the university. Women's Center Director Barbara McDowell said.

"Now we are making a physical statement of the relevancy of the program for the students," she said.

Abandoned rooms in McCarthy Hall will remain empty until the university decides how to deal with them. There is no money to convert the labs in McCarthy Hall, and they cannot be used as they are, Nagel said. He said, in the meantime, they will probably be used for storage.

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Sun Feb 6	JENNY RICHARDS country, folk, pop
Mon Feb 7	JILL HOLLY originals folk pop
Tues Feb 8	/HARRY GETZ folk rock originals
Wed Feb 9	DAVE CROSS blues, jazz
Thurs Feb 10	GINA GUITAR TRIO original pop rock
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Baby born after quake rattles

The morning of shock and terror after the Northridge earthquake turned into a morning of joy for a Cal State Fullerton Public Safety officer who gave birth to a baby boy amid the chaos.

After the 6.6 temblor rocked Southern California on Jan. 17,

Officer Patricia Lee, 26, was rushed to the hospital at 9:15 a.m. and gave birth to her first son, Devon.

"We're all very happy for her," said fellow Public Safety officer and friend Karen Cluff.

Lee was at her San Dimas home when the earthquake

struck, but rushed in to begin her shift at 7 a.m. amid reports of damage and safety checks at CSUF.

Officers were roaming the campus looking for earthquake-related damage, and Lee was at the helm of the department's communications center.

"Her water broke at about 9:15 a.m., and we rushed her to the hospital," Cluff said. "She had the baby about an hour later."

Lee was transported to San Dimas Community Hospital and gave birth to her son at 10:45 a.m. without complications.

— Phillip W. Browne

LIFE AFTER THE 6.6

Campus police react swiftly, help out CSUN

■ EMERGENCY:

CSUF officers lend a hand at quake-ravaged Cal State Northridge by helping maintain order amid chaos.

By LINDA STARK
Daily Titan

After Cal State Northridge was rocked by the devastating 6.6 earthquake, Cal State Fullerton police and personnel arrived on the San Fernando Valley campus to do one thing — help.

Police officers from CSUF were immediately sent to the sister campus to help re-establish its communications system. Because it was uncertain whether the police department was stable, CSUF's mobile command post trailer was activated in front of the building.

"We sent a couple of officers down to call back and let us know what was going on," Sgt. Jess Lopez said. CSUF police then notified the Chancellor's Office of the conditions in Northridge.

The day the temblor hit, Lopez said he and other officers were stationed throughout the campus to patrol for looters and relieve officers controlling traffic.

Public safety officers from throughout CSU were sent to the campus as part of the CSU critical-response unit. Northern campuses transferred two officers to the earthquake site, while CSUF and other local state universities sent two officers for the day shift and two for night duty.

"Their dedication is outstanding," Lopez said. "Their stamina while out there for long hours is outstanding."

By the time CSUF officers were deactivated from duty last Wednesday, all of them had helped maintain order at Cal State Northridge.

"Because school is starting, our need is here again. Other personnel will go there," Lopez said. "They are building a fence around the campus."

But police were not the only people from CSUF lending assistance at the Northridge campus. Environmental Health and Safety sent three volunteers for two days to assess damage caused by chemical spills and help with cleanup.

"We really helped out with the assessment," Bob Gill, hazardous materials coordinator, said. "They have lots of little spills. The faster you can get through assessment, the faster you can get to the cleaning aspect."

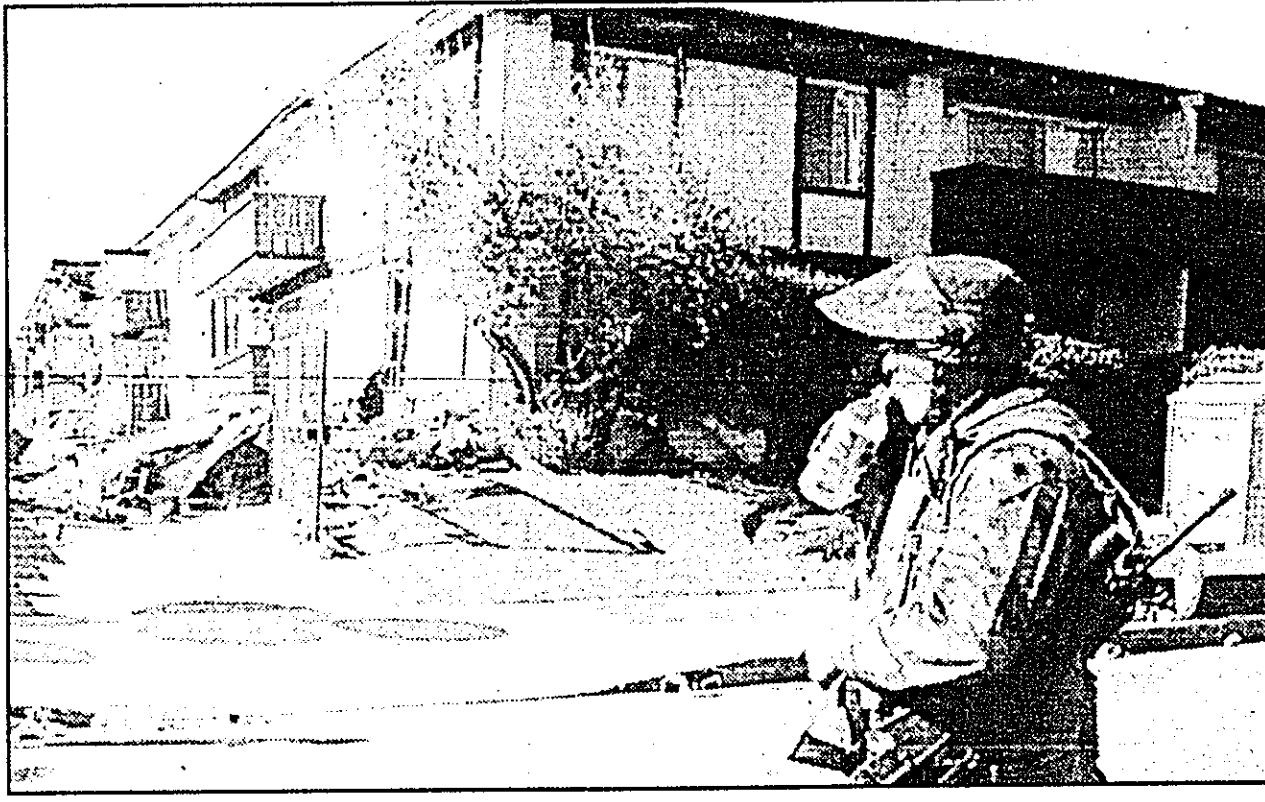
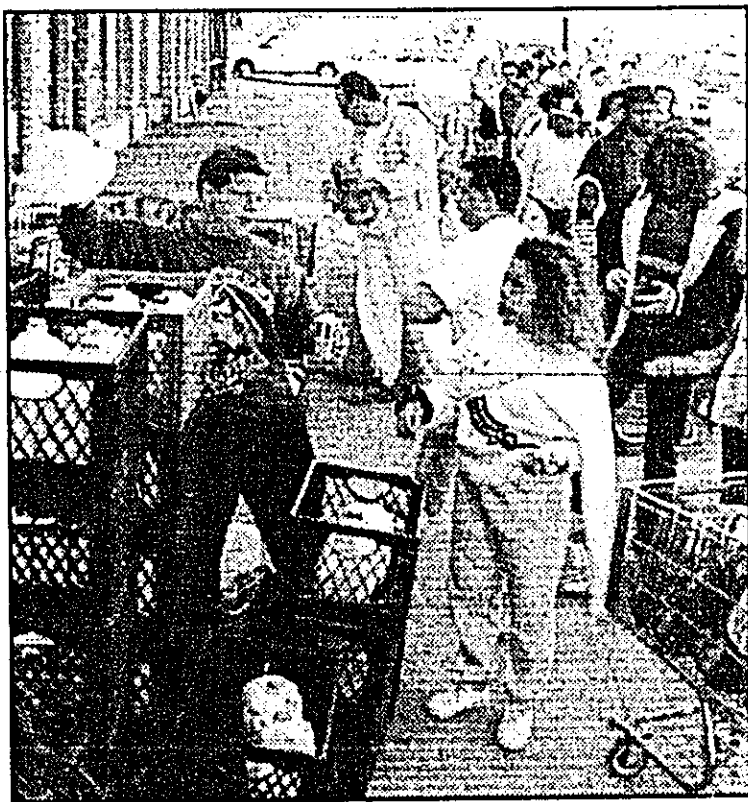
Assessing damage can be a painstakingly long process, sometimes taking more than a day to go through one building completely, he said. Cleanup can't be started until assessment has been done to determine which areas are top priorities.

And the series of aftershocks rumbling through Northridge have not helped the situation.

"Every time they have a sizable aftershock, they start the assessment process all over again," Gill said. "It can be very difficult and frustrating."

Overall, however, the trip to Cal State Northridge was a good learning experience, Gill said.

"In a lot of ways, we're in good shape," he said. "We are looking at some things so that we don't wind up in their position."



Photos by
Jeff Gritchen

(Clockwise from top left)

Bob Mullinax, district manager for Albertson's in Northridge, distributes free gallons of milk to residents. Mullinax gave away all the milk he had in stock.

Miguel Perez, a National Guard reserve officer, stands guard outside the Northridge Meadows Apartments. The structure was no match for the 6.6 earthquake, which completely collapsed the apartments' first story.

The library at Cal State Northridge, a campus landmark, was severely damaged in the initial temblor. Officials place total campus damage at \$200 million.

Congressman Howard P. McKeon, R-25th District, surveys the damage at Cal State Northridge with his aide Armando E. Azaragoza.



Quake damage on campus mostly cosmetic

■ EARTHQUAKE:

Fallen books and leaky pipes biggest concern in campus cleanup effort.

By MICHAEL J. ROCHA
Daily Titan

Unlike its sister campus in the San Fernando Valley, Cal State Fullerton endured the 6.6 Northridge earthquake

pretty much unscathed.

Structural engineers and Public Safety personnel scoured the campus hours after the devastating temblor and found no major damage to buildings, water mains or gas lines, said William Huffman, director of Public Safety.

"Whatever damage we suffered was minor," he said.

The strong aftershocks that followed did not cause any further damage, Huffman said.

Hazardous Materials Coordinator Bob Gill, who was on campus 30 minutes

after the initial shock, said a few water pipes leaked and some buildings suffered cosmetic cracks.

"Most of them were cracks that we patched up after the Landers quake," he said. "They're not structural damage, so there's nothing to worry about."

In McCarthy Hall, the quake caused three "tiny chemical spills" — the result of bottles falling off shelves in laboratories, Gill said.

"Overall, our campus came out of the quake quite well," he said.

At the Library, the fifth and sixth

floors were closed for four days as more than 40 employees re-shelved 150,000 books that fell off the shelves during the early-morning temblor.

"Actually, it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Mark Thompson, shelving supervisor. "During the Landers quake, we had 300,000 books on the floor."

At the Titan Bookstore, about 75 books and a few ceiling tiles fell on the floor, said J.J. Cortez, text supervisor.

"It wasn't much work," he said. "It took about 30 minutes to clean up."

Officials re-evaluate earthquake safety plan

■ REACTION: The Northridge damage causes CSUF administrators to make changes in campus preparation.

By JENNIFER LEUER
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton officials began meeting last week to update their earthquake emergency-preparation plan after reviewing damage at the Cal State Northridge campus.

Sgt. Robert Baker, head of the emergency-preparedness plan at CSUF, said this is the first time a CSU campus has suffered extensive damage due to an earthquake.

"We've had very little experience with (earthquakes) in the CSU system, and there are a lot of unforeseen issues that have come up," Baker said. "We're taking steps to adjust our plan to handle problems like those (Cal State Northridge) encountered."

Administrators who observed the disaster response at Cal State Northridge met with the emergency-management team to discuss possible alternatives to the current plan.

Specifically, Baker said, there will be a concentration on improving emergency communications. When all the phone lines at Cal State Northridge were inoperative, officials there sought the help of CSUF by borrowing a mobile command post trailer, he said.

Baker stressed the difficulty of preparing a set response plan for a natural disaster because of the varying degrees of damage possible.

"We really have to evaluate the damage and then react on a case-by-case basis," he said. "There's no specific plan that will work for all situations."

The most valuable earthquake preparation plan for residents in "earthquake country" is to take responsibility for oneself, Baker said.

"I always stress that people need to have an emergency-preparedness pack in their car that will provide both mental and emotional insurance and give them the dynamic energy to deal with a disaster," he said.

Colleen Wilkins, CSUF environmental and health safety assistant, said the emergency-management team on campus is well equipped to deal with a disaster, but personal preparedness is still important.

Wilkins suggested the following items be included in an emergency car kit:

- sturdy, low-heeled shoes
- extra clothes, suitable for any weather
- water (preferably in juice-like containers instead of bottles)
- a first-aid kit
- prescription medication, aspirin
- flashlight with spare batteries
- flares
- blanket or sleeping bag
- sanitary supplies (toothbrush, toothpaste, toilet paper or Kleenex, pre-moistened towels)
- non-perishable foods (granola bars, canned food)
- a whistle
- eating utensils and can opener
- radio with spare batteries

Quake hits home for coach

Cal State Fullerton assistant basketball coach Bob Hawking didn't feel the earthquake that nearly destroyed his home.

He was on the tail end of a Titan road trip in Reno, Nev., when the earthquake hit. After hours of unsuccessfully calling home, Hawking was finally able to contact his wife.

She told him that their Simi Valley home, located 10 miles west of the epicenter, was severely damaged and a 372-foot block wall in his backyard had collapsed. His garage was condemned by the city because ceiling beams snapped. Total damage has been estimated at \$40,000.

"Inside, there are a lot of cracks

and splits in the drywall and plaster," Hawking said. "Everything standing came down. Bookcases, everything. We lost many personal possessions, but can still stay there (though)."

"There are things that you accumulate over a period of time that are not replaceable. It's part of the equation of going through this."

Hawking is currently waiting to begin the rebuilding process.

"We have applied for some financial aid through (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) and federal aid," Hawking said. "But so far, (how much and when) has yet to be determined."

— Jon Clifford



Dorms shaken, but still standing

■ **HOUSING:** Despite being in the middle of renovations, parking structure deemed fine.

By ANNETTE CHAVEZ
Daily Titan

The collapse of a Cal State Northridge parking structure during the recent earthquakes left many Cal State Fullerton dorm residents shaken.

But the possibility of the same kind of damage hitting CSUF never occurred to most residents.

Their ambivalence can be mostly attributed to fact that the dorm parking structure was under renovation during January, bringing it up to earthquake standards.

"I don't feel any more worried here than I would anywhere else," said Ken Cooper, dorm resident and senior history major.

Jay Bond, associate vice president of facility planning and construction, said the multilevel parking structure had some "minor seismic deficiencies."

The \$300,000 renovation was part of a CSU systemwide project in which all parking structures were reviewed.

CSUF's "was in very good condition, relative to many others," he said.

"There were others in far worse conditions."

Bond said San Jose State and San Diego State were two of the many CSU campuses planning renovations, funded through a CSU dormitory revenue-housing fund.

Furthermore, Bond said he didn't know if CSUN officials were planning a renovation, but added that their structure was a fairly new one.

The CSUF parking structure was built in 1988. Last year, its stair towers were strengthened because of damage it sustained during an earthquake. The second phase of renovation began in December to add more support.

"We're strengthening the overall structure to make it more earthquake resistant for the future," said Mike Smith, director of design and construction.

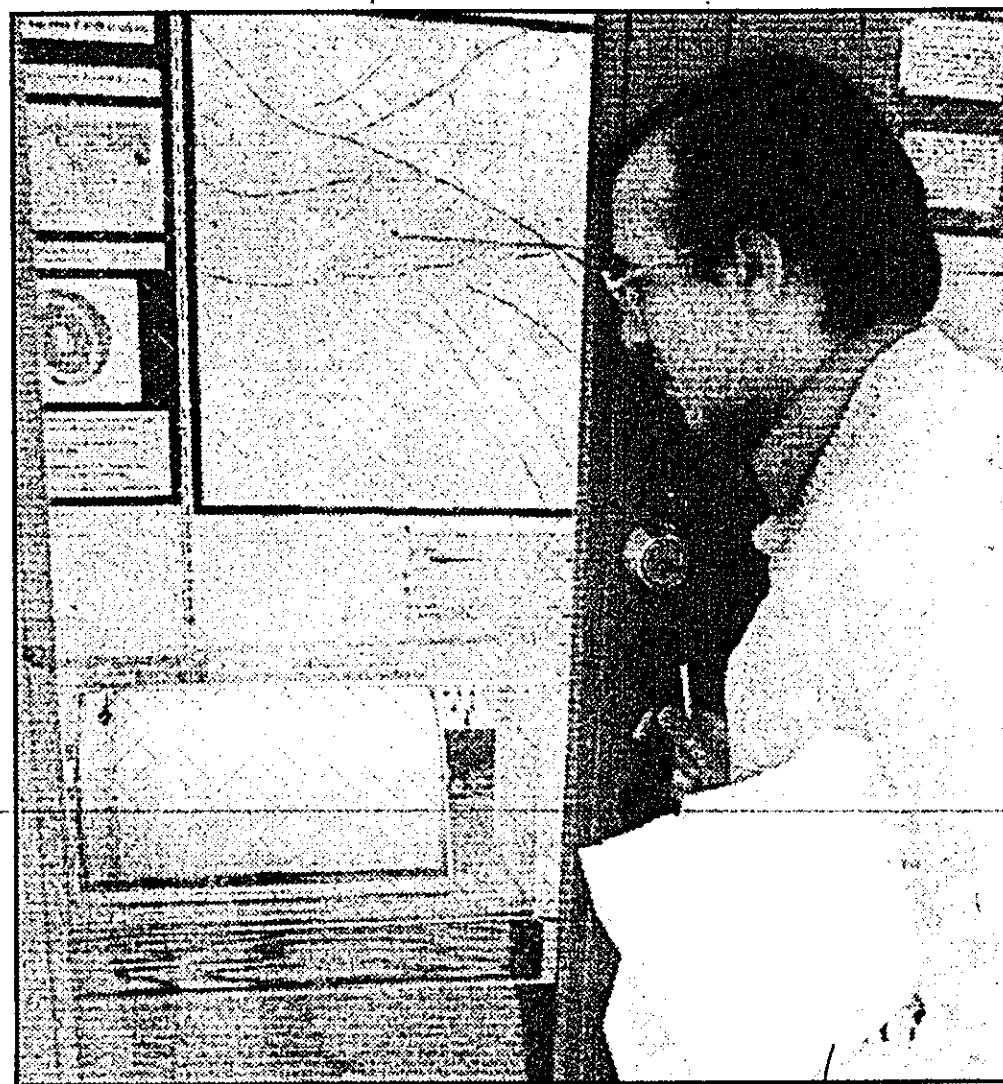
Smith said they were also painting and adding new handrails, giving the structure a different look.

The CSUF structure did not sustain any damage in the Northridge quake.

Resident Adviser Lynn Garcia said residents didn't have to be evacuated and some apartments only had minor damage, including gas leaks.

After the quake, some residents gathered in the recreation room to watch the news.

"I think that some of them just didn't want to be alone," Garcia said.



Photos by
Jeff Gritchen

Computer science major Bob Baumann, above, examines Cal State Fullerton's own seismograph. The instrument is on the first floor of McCarthy Hall and is open to public viewing.

Ed Sanders, assistant director of Titan Bookstore, replaces ceiling tiles that fell during the Jan. 17 earthquake.



Residents help Brazilians cope

■ **STUDENTS:** Quake brings exchange group from CSUN into care of residence-hall staff.

By LISA SHYER
Daily Titan

The 6.6 Northridge earthquake jolted a group of 29 Brazilian-exchange students at their Cal State Northridge dormitories, sending them half-dressed into a vacant field as buildings collapsed around them.

At Cal State Fullerton, the residence hall staff was thankful the quake didn't cause any damage to their facilities. Yet, they had a longing to help those who were not as fortunate.

After talking to Roger Scranton, resident director of the CSUF dormitories, the exchange students were bused to the CSUF dormitories. They arrived at 5 p.m. with stories of the quake.

"Everything went dark and I tried to run for the door. But the force of the shaking pushed me back," said exchange student Ricardo Collela, who said the group arrived the day before the quake.

Zeuler Moreira, another exchange student, recalled images of a gas station exploding in the distance as the group evacuated their dorms.

"I would look one place and see fire in the sky and then another place and see fire in the sky," Moreira said.

Nineteen of the students were so frightened that they fled the Los Angeles area the next day.

"Most of us wanted to forget L.A.," Collela said. "We wanted to go anywhere — New York, Miami, Las Vegas."

Those who stayed behind showed appreciation toward their new friends by making members of the staff an authentic Brazilian dinner.

"It's very lovely that CSUF helped us," Collela said.

"I'm just glad we were able to help," Scranton said. "We usually don't do things like this."

He said Public Safety officers who were assisting at Cal State Northridge heard about the students' plight and called CSUF. After talking to campus officials, the residence-hall staff got the OK to house the exchange students.

They then set up three apartments with blankets, pillows, towels and soap. Later that night, the staff organized a pizza dinner in the recreation room.

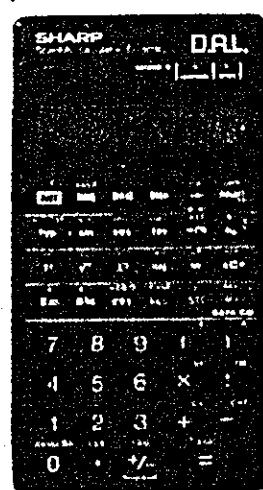
"I said, 'Wow my vacation has started,'" Collela said. "We played pool and pingpong."

The students were part of a special two-week program from a university in Sao Paulo, Brazil. They came to California to study physical education, business and education.

Group leader Eduardo Macedo said, "The most important thing is that no one got hurt."

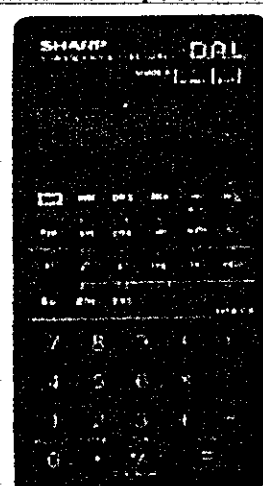
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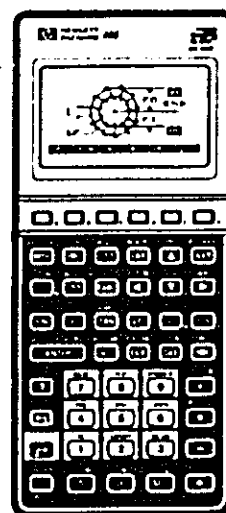
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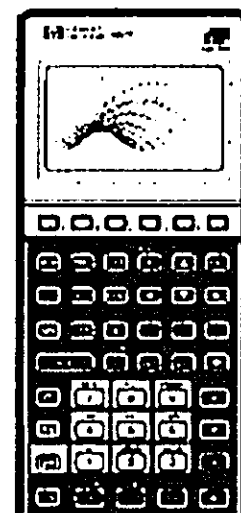
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OPINION

Tuesday ■ February 1, 1994

Dan Albano Opinion Editor
Phillip W. Browne Executive Editor
Michael J. Rocha Managing Editor
Linda Stark City Editor
Annette Chavez Asst. City Editor

EDITORIALS

The 'Never Say Die' CSU in a losing battle — again

■ *And it's at the taxpayers' expense*

One might expect CSU, which has suffered numerous setbacks in the last few years, to be a gracious loser. But it's not.

Masked under the cape of justice and fairness, CSU continues to get involved in disputes it can't win.

The Never Say Die CSU, you see, slipped into this mind set about a year ago when it decided to contest a lawsuit filed by the California chapter of National Organization for Women that sought more opportunities and increased funding for women's athletics. Now there was one to fight. All NOW had on its side were a handful of state and federal laws requiring equity in athletics. But that wasn't anything the Never Say Die CSU couldn't overcome.

CSU spent months and many more hours pleading with judges over issues such as court venue. In the end, and at the taxpayers' expense, all those overtime hours spent by CSU legal staff proved to be waste as the two sides reached an agreement. But the important thing was that the CSU fought NOW all the way — at the taxpayers' expense.

Fast forward to January 1994. The Never Say Die CSU is back in the ring and primed for another defeat. Only it doesn't know it. The taxpayers should, however.

This time CSU is contesting former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman's \$1.2 million lawsuit over the way Cal State Fullerton fired him. The former coach alleges he was fired in retaliation for speaking out against sex dis-

crimination in the CSUF Athletics Department after it dropped the volleyball program. All we need to know in this case are two facts:

- On March 20, 1992, the court-issued injunction reinstating the women's volleyball team was signed.

- The next working day, March 23, the victorious Huffman got his walking papers.

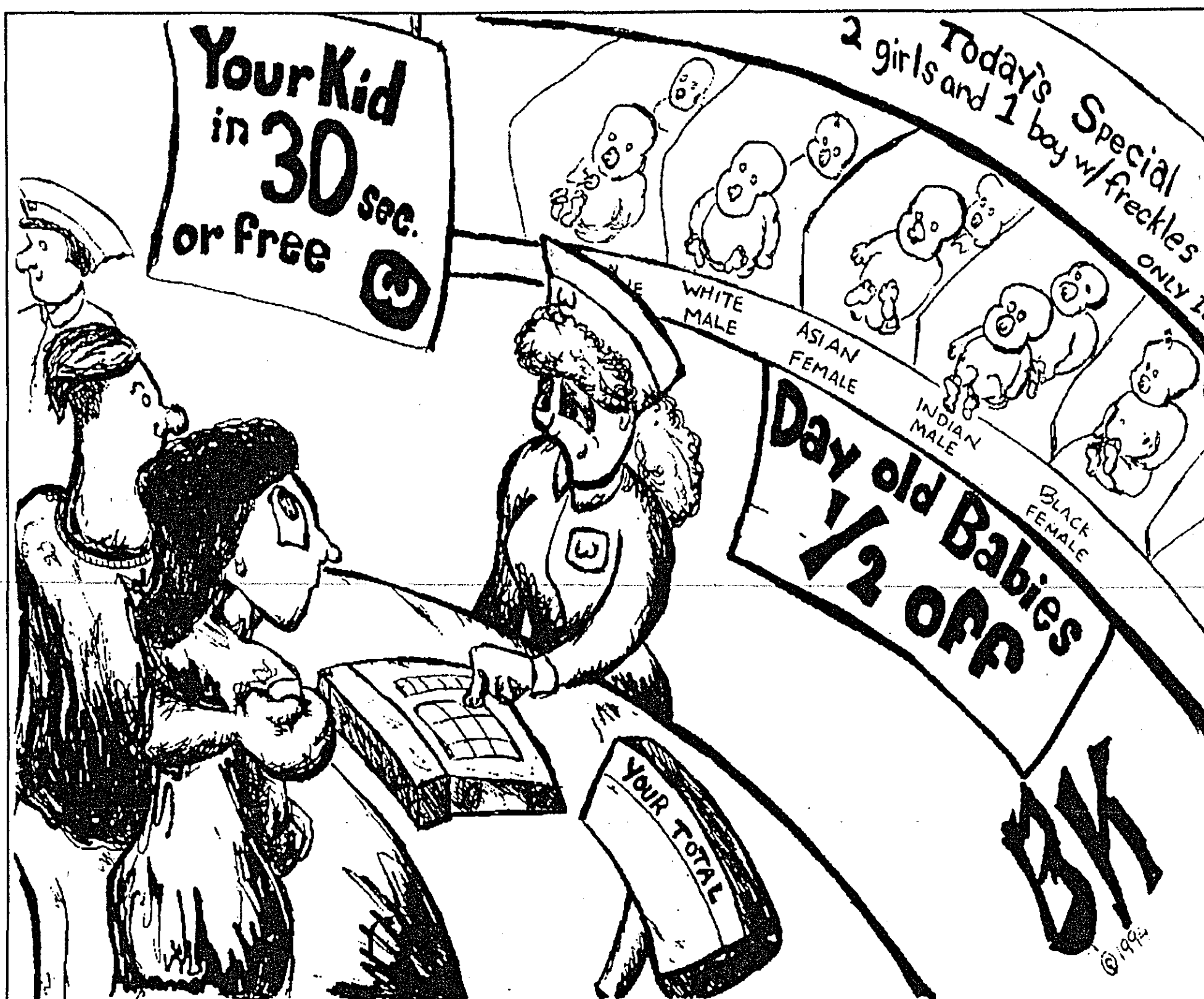
Coincidence? No. From Day One, the evidence has been heavily on Huffman's side. But instead of settling out of court, the Never Say Die CSU decided to fight it.

And this time they called in the Attorney General's office to find a lawyer. Meet Kevin Gentry. This "hot-shot" attorney, according to a source in the Chancellor's Office, is paid \$90 an hour. He's been working on the case for a year, and yes, he's taken a trip to Florida. At who's expense? The taxpayer, who can only hope Gentry worked his butt off during his visit to the Sunshine State.

Through the first week-and-a-half of testimony, the Never Say Die CSU and its tanned attorney are getting routed.

Not only are the chances good that CSU and a host of CSUF defendants might lose, but the taxpayers also could suffer a blow. Wasn't \$1.2 million and a few months of attorney fees enough? Apparently not. We're paying Gentry \$90 an hour.

Like George Foreman, the Never Say Die CSU doesn't know when it has been beaten. And in the end, it will cost taxpayers and students unnecessary consequences.



The future of family planning

Forget technology; let nature reign

Technology is great. We now have ovens that cook without heat, cars whose brakes won't lock up, and big flying buildings called "airplanes," that whisk us from one corner of the world to the other. Yep, there's a lot to be said for technology.

Of course, technology has its share of problems. It also gave us nuclear weapons, industrial pollution, radioactive waste and a great deal of other headaches.

Now, technology is allowing genetic engineers to crack the genetic code which makes us who we are. In a few years, it will be possible to correct such genetic defects as Down's Syndrome, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, and a host

of other things, before a baby is even born. Life threatening defects can be cured now with surgery inside the womb. Technology is truly amazing.

It is a little scary also. These same genetic engineers literally will be able to "engineer" a baby as well. Let's say you wanted a boy with Mel Gibson's looks, Joe Montana's arm, and Pavarotti's singing voice. Just fill out your order and hand it to the cashier — your baby will be made to order just like a Whopper at Burger King.

This aspect of genetic engineering is scary. Try to imagine a world where everyone has been made from parts selected from a catalog. I can hear people saying, "Yeah, my mom and dad decided that they liked face #2345 best, although I would have preferred a #3267 myself." Instead of natural selection and normal genetics deciding what people looked like, we would be built from genetic erector sets.

Imagine if a particular face or feature was popular one year, as names have a way of being. There could be millions of little Arnold Schwarzenegger or Sharon Stones running around on school yards.

The whole thing reeks of some sort of Twilight Zone episode. In fact, it reminds me of several.

The problem is, human beings have done a lot with medicine in the past. We have been able to conquer diseases, some to the point that they're not even caught anymore. We have fought cancer and won, sometimes. We have taken old, unusable body organs and replaced them with new, fresh ones. The burdensome boom of technology has allowed this to happen, and we have all benefited from it somehow.

Interestingly, we have become the only species on this planet to defy it's own evolutionary path. Think about it. How many wild deer do you see with a congenital heart disorder? Or how many elephants do you see with only three legs? What about blind wolves? Or deaf rabbits?

You don't see them because in the wild, they die. If their "parents" don't kill them, then they are the first to go when predators rear their heads. It's called natural selection, and it is the engine that drives evolution.

The rules of evolution are rapidly being rewritten for humans, however. Who doesn't know any, one who wears glasses? If we were wild, we would all have perfect vision, because those without it would be consumed by a predator.

This is good, of course. The ability to prevent deaths in our own species, and others, is great. We should allow any research that prolongs our lives.

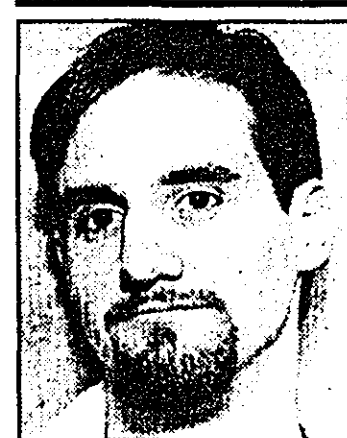
But should we be allowed to use genetics to alter ourselves only for cosmetic reasons? Couldn't that lead to breeding people for specific purposes? Could it lead to people farms? It's possible.

Somewhere, a line has to be drawn. I propose we draw it here. If someone wants to alter themselves when they are old enough to decide, no problem. That's what plastic surgery is for. Altering the unborn for the sole purpose of cosmetics is wrong. If one truly wants a "customized" baby, let nature run it's course. It creates individuals like none other on the planet. That is true customization.

The true test of an advanced civilization is one which has a technology that's never used because of moral or other ramifications. We showed our lack of civility with the construction of nuclear weapons, even though we knew the problems associated with them.

Let us just once act like civilized people and not use this technology on ourselves.

Keith Buglewicz is a Daily Titan columnist.



KEITH BUGLEWICZ

Gordon, clean house

■ *Follow instincts and let Shumard go*

During a recent conversation with President Milton Gordon, he was asked if he thought the personnel was in place for the Athletics Department to go forward with the mission of the university.

Gordon's answer: "I don't know."

We hope that the administrators throughout the Athletics Department take that answer as a vote of no confidence.

As more and more information comes to light during the trial of former volleyball Coach Jim Huffman's wrong-

ful-termination suit against Cal State Fullerton, it has become strikingly clear that Huffman was wronged. He was a champion in a fight against discrimination and fired because of it.

If Gordon has learned anything from the testimony of the past week, it's the proper way to terminate an employee. The paper trail on Shumard should have started months ago. Shumard should be given proper notice and a clear explanation, and then let go.

All parties in this case deserve a new start. Especially Coach Huffman.

Northridge quake a D ticket ride

As a California native, I judge the 6.6 Northridge earthquake a measly common occurrence, and certainly no big deal. About equal in value to a D ticket ride at Disneyland.

Not that loss of life and property is desirable, mind you. The consequences of the 6.6 tremor are costly, both private and public. The question is, can you really prepare for the Big One?

My guess is, no. In spite of laws governing, and research into, construction practice, many large structures collapsed. We have witnessed this same story every time an earthquake strikes.

That is, each earthquake brings a review of building codes and the readiness of emergency systems. This time is no different. Let us consider our beloved freeways.

The 1971 Sylmar earthquake, magnitude 6.4,

brought down some of the same freeways lost to the 6.6 Northridge earthquake. In fact, the Golden State (I-5) and Antelope Valley (14) freeway interchange was under construction back then, prompting the decision to reinforce that interchange during construction. Given the results, the reinforcement was considerably lacking.

Reinforcement of freeways tends to occur every time the earthquake standards are revised. State Department of Transportation officials said that these collapsed sections of freeway had not been brought into compliance with the current earthquake standard. The official contrasted this with the performance of nearby structures which had been brought into compliance. They did not collapse.

Funny thing is, this interchange was used as an example to validate both arguments. It had been reinforced during construction, and it was scheduled for more reinforcement in the next two months. The lessons of the 1971 Sylmar earthquake had been incorporated into the design and construction of the interchange. A slightly larger earthquake proves that those reinforcements were insufficient.

I do find a bit of official legerdemain in the conflict which bridges these observations, that some reinforced structures collapsed (those reinforced during construction) while other reinforced struc-

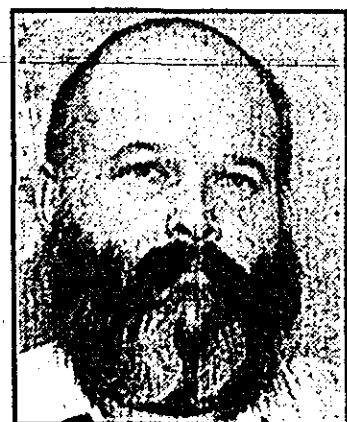
tures did not collapse (those that had been reinforced more recently). Perhaps this legerdemain is to be expected. After all, no public official likes to admit defeat. Not even at the hand of nature.

Yet, defeat is what nature has handed to we survivors. In spite of being stricken with a relatively mild earthquake, structures and lives were lost. We better get used to it, because earthquakes will always be a cause of death and destruction.

We can expect more of the same, and with increasing measure in proportion to increasingly severe earthquakes. When that really big E ticket ride comes, in the range of magnitude 7.5 to magnitude 8.5, you can be sure that freeway bridges and roadbeds will collapse and fail. No amount of spending will guarantee that a major earthquake will pass without consequence.

What is one to do? To tell the truth, I like earthquakes. They are good roller coaster rides. I like them much more than the extreme cold of the East, the hurricanes of the South, the tornadoes of the Midwest, etc. People who like those things live where those things occur. I like earthquakes, so I live in California. If you don't like earthquakes, move.

William R. Buckley is a Daily Titan columnist.

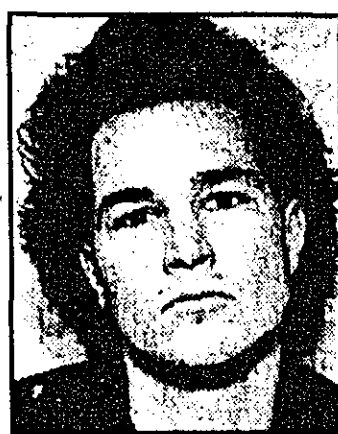


WILLIAM R. BUCKLEY

Resolutions: Are they worth it?

Anyone else sleep through intercession?

Well, here we are in 1994, wondering what the hell ever happened to '93, and, for that matter, '89. I find that as I get older the years seem to go by faster, and for a while I



JON LANGSTON

thought that maybe it was just me. But then a couple of weeks ago when I was the only one on the bus I was talking to the Bus Driver, a tremendous black man who bore a physical resemblance to Louis Armstrong's voice and had an infectious laugh that you had to laugh with regardless of whatever it was he was laughing at.

So I'm sitting there near the front of the bus (and only because I was the only passenger on the bus at the time, you understand - I'm usually a "back row" kind of guy) talking to this tremendous man who keeps me in stitches only because he seems to be having such a great time driving a bus and I says to him, I says "Is it just me, or do the years actually seem to get shorter as we get older?"

Well, he laughs that crazy laugh I was talking about and looks back at me with this HUGE grin. He stops laughing for a moment, and then busts up again, shaking his head. "Boy," he replies, "my

advice to you is to do your thing now, and I mean right now," he says between laughs, "because the older you get, the faster the years go by, and that's just the way it is, son."

He keeps driving and laughs some more as he cuts someone off and shakes his head at my youthful self-indulgence; me thinking that the steady increase of the speed of time was something that no one else could experience when in fact that's exactly what it is, an experience that we all feel and go through and so we'd better do our thing now or else there ain't gonna be anything left to do it with (or, for that matter, to).

And that sets me off and I begin to ponder this whole "New Year's Resolution" thing. I used to think it was a crock when my mom would come to me at the start of a new year and here I am eight years old and she's telling me to make a list of all the things I want to change about myself. And I'm EIGHT YEARS OLD! So, at that point I guess it really was a crock because, I mean, even if you could look at yourself objectively at the tender age of eight, what could you possibly find to change, except maybe that little bedwetting problem? Jeez, I'm thinking, I'm not even fully developed and she's already implying that I've got some MAJOR underlying psychological problems that boy, you'd better start working on now 'cause if you don't start working on them now, you're gonna grow up and then be really screwed.

But in my late twenties I can sure see some things about me that I'd change, given the opportunity:

• I'd like to be more self-reliant, and this goes way

beyond supporting myself financially but entails having the confidence in myself to believe in and take responsibility for my actions, and never regretting anything I do.

• I'm not in the greatest physical shape. I should probably stop smoking Camel Wides and cut down on my drinking and maybe start working out a bit more religiously and perhaps quit drinking altogether - I'm sorry, I can't type any more just now 'cause I'm chortling and it's making my hands shake and I keep misspelling stuff. Suffice it to say that I'm not in the greatest physical shape, and I should probably start working on that.

• I need to go to church more often. When I was in my younger and more impetuous days and was a teenage Morrison-esque rebel with long hair and a "Black Sabbath" T-shirt, I used to think that there was no God, I mean how could there be when people all over the world were starving to death and dying and suffering for no good reason? But as I get older, I know that we can't accomplish anything without enduring something and that, with all the crap that goes down on this crazy planet, crap being both good and bad, that there must be some sort of supreme, sublime Being. At least, there'd better be - *someone's* got to have an explanation.

Lemme see...anything else? No, nothing comes to mind just now. I guess I'll have a smoke and think about it. If anyone out there has any suggestions, by all means write and let me know. I just love criticism.

Jon Langston is a Daily Titan columnist.

Reality Check:

Fun is fun, but school opens the door to vast opportunity

Movie ads - "Blue," "Farewell My Concubine," and "The Accompanist" - circled in thick red pen on a sheet of newspaper. A hand-written list of titles, ranging from DURABLE GOODS to SKINNY LEGS & ALL to AGE OF INNOCENCE. Sheet music written by Chopin and Jeff Moss and Mozart awaiting to be played on an old Betsy Lynn Piano.



VERONICA GIMENEZ

There was so much I was going to do during the winter break.

The first two weeks passed in a flurry of Christmas lists, floating checks and sending tiny notes with holiday cards to childhood friends. In my dash to have an insanely merry holiday, I didn't have time to enjoy the one extra hour of sleeping in the morning, or evenings free from my sociology and political science books, or a school-cleared calendar with only social outings scribbled on it.

"After New Year's Eve," I promised myself, settling comfortably into the post-Christmas messiness of our living room, body dotted with

fat red bows and ribbons, a smear of fruitcake on my chin, hands worn from preparing the Epicurean feast.

Once January got underway, however, I started working full-time as a typist and the days disappeared as quickly as my Christmas cash.

"After work," I told myself.

Then I remembered that one of my resolutions was to get in shape. I dug the Step Aerobics out of the hazardous waste material in my closet and started an exercise program after work, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

"Well, six-thirty is early enough when you don't have homework to do in the evening. I'll catch up on movies and my reading and piano after dinner."

Finally, I located time to have fun between 8 and midnight. Four incredible hours having to do NADA, just time - intangible, uncluttered, vague time - to spend with my family and friends, revelling in nothingness.

Two weeks before school started, I have barely made a dent in my reading list, managed to save enough money in my bank account to buy a PEZ Dispenser, have only learned two songs ("A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square" and "I Don't Want to Live on the Moon") on the Betsy Lynn and the last movie I saw was "Cool Runnings" at the Super Saver Cinema Seven (\$1.50) in Seal Beach.

Yesterday, I stopped by a Sav-On to buy some school supplies. Somewhere between the Garfield Trapper Keepers and the fruit-shaped erasers, I started to feel the excitement of school. The same queasy, am-I-going-to-do-well, what-am-I-going-to-learn-now thrill which I had Labor Day weekends as a child. Crisp notebooks, sharpened pencils, new schoolbooks full of information I have yet to learn but will eventually understand.

Despite previous humorless years of general education classes and an occasional uninspiring subject, now - when I only have three more semesters of schooling to go - I am completely looking forward to this new semester.

Why? Have I received a special happy formula? Did my IQ get better as a result from overdoes of egg nog and green M & Ms? Have I no social life?

Working full-time - especially in something completely removed from my major or life goals - has made me realize how lucky I am to be a college student. Negatives exist, of course - tuition, grades, GPA stress, required classes, minimal social life - etc. But never again in our lives will we have the opportunity to just read, broaden our minds and have people understand that being a "student" is our current occupation. Later on in life, it will be harder to fit in time to take the heavy class load we take now. Chances are that we'll make excuses to not learn new things, caught up in making the big money, supporting a family, taking care of our houses and washing our pets.

Perhaps it is easy to sound optimistic right now. I only have the names of my classes. I know nothing about the teachers nor have I seen syllabus. My memory has faded and I have forgotten what it is like to pull an all-night cram session. It has been a while since I have done a presentation and I can't exactly think of how long a three-hour class can feel like. This is only one column I have written this semester and I'm only now realizing I will have to turn one in every week for the rest of Spring 1994.

Suddenly, I am beginning to remember.

Grades exist here, don't they? This isn't the "real life" (whatever that means.) I don't read a book, hem and haw over the plot and characters, then pick up another. Here, I have to prove it. Note-taking! Oh, my God. The manic scribbling of pen on paper as a teacher spits out information like bullets at you. Required attendance. No calling in sick. NO ONE CARES. Bring a box of tissues to class but no ditching.

Grades, teachers, the high-cost of education. My fruit-shaped erasers haven't lost their smell yet and I have already begun to worry.

The break bell rings. I have to finish my column and head back to my job as a typist for an engineering firm.

Heading back to my workspace, I wonder if it's worth it. The stress, the money, the grades. And I think, "Yes, yes, it is." Because those are small prices to pay for the knowledge we acquire, for the opportunity to expand our minds and learn things which others in the workforce may have forgotten already. We should take full advantage of the opportunity to study.

And maybe...come finals, I'll still have this enthusiasm for school.

Then again, maybe not.

Veronica Gimenez is a Daily Titan columnist.

Wilson, get this fee thing straight!

And so the headline reads, "Here We Go Again."

Unfortunate, but true.

As if five years of student fee increases, budget cuts and layoffs; the recent CSU presidential raises and the earthquake that



PHILLIP W. BROWNE

rocked Cal State Northridge January 17 wasn't enough, our esteemed and well-loved governor has proposed another 24 percent student fee increase for the 1994-95 school year. Thank's Uncle Pete.

Now any old governmental hack will probably try to ease the pain by saying something like, "Now, it's just a proposal and many things could happen to change that," but we all know when any kind of fee increase is proposed - just like taxes - the proverbial nail is already in the coffin.

It's like jumping off a cliff and saying to yourself, "Now, it's only a little jump and there's a lot of things that could happen to stop me from hitting the ground and splattering all over valley."

Taking a deeper look, however, at the storm

If you're gonna stick us with a fee increase, stick us with one big one and leave it at that. The many smaller fee increases hurt much more.

of past and present CSU fee increases, there's a more bothersome issue. An issue of greater proportions that nobody seems to have thought about.

The issue of consistency. We're stuck in an endless wave of flux.

I transferred to Cal State Fullerton in the Spring of 1992 and at that time paid \$544 per semester, not including various other annoying costs like parking, books and food. Today, the same tuition for the same amount of classes is \$810 - a \$266 increase per semester. That's a total increase of \$532 per year over a two year period.

Now I don't know about anybody else, but when I buy a car, I buy it for one price, not two or three. It should be the same with education.

I just wish somebody could tell me the truth about how much my education is going to cost?

Although it would be nice, none of us expect a free ride in the pursuit for higher education. Students work, save, take out loans and lobby

their families to get money for college.

Things start to get very complicated when someone budgets for a certain amount of fees, and the government turns around and raises them.

So listen Petey and Mr. Munitz, I don't care if my fees are \$1 or \$10,000 per year, just tell me how much they are going to be so we can plan for it. And be consistent!

My recommendation: sit down with all your budget committees, discuss demographics, current budget problems and a prime student fee rate. Then arrange a fee plan for at least the next ten years. Arrive at one fee, however high, and stick by that fee.

If you're gonna stick us with a fee increase, stick us with one big one and leave it at that. The many smaller fee increases hurt much more.

Students at CSUF - not to mention the entire system - would feel much better if they just KNEW how much their education was going to cost.

Like inflation, small fluctuations in the price of tuition should be expected, but these 10 to 40 percent yearly fee increases are completely absurd. That's why the CSU is losing students to community colleges.

It only takes one gunshot to the head to kill you, not 20.

Phillip W. Browne is the Daily Titan Executive Editor.

Clinton's health care proposal scary

Last week, congressional Democrats announced that health care reform will be their top priority in the coming year, and the Clinton administration agreed. Now more than ever it is time to pay attention.

Two elements of the administration's health care proposals, the rationing of health care and the universal coverage of abortion services, deserve close scrutiny.

Last year first lady Hillary Clinton testified before a Senate committee that her plan would include "quality of life thresholds," which permit doctors to give up on a patient at a certain point if he or she is not responding well to treatment.



JASON MCNEILL

Although it sounds like a nightmarish scenario in which "only the strong survive," this position is somewhat understandable if such patients plan to rely solely on the government for their physical well-being. A federally-funded system would have limits on its money and resources, and rationing is to be expected.

But that's not the scary part. The administration has actually proposed that if a local health collective decided that a patient was no longer worthy of further treatment, the patient would not be allowed to seek an insurance carrier to step in and provide additional coverage.

If you were suffering and the local health collective considered you a lost cause, not only would you be left out in the cold, but you would be prohibited from getting outside help from another insurance carrier. Sound hard to believe? Read the Senate testimony yourself.

The second objectionable element concerns abortion funding. Both the President and first lady have promised that abortion would be included in the proposal voted on by Congress.

Millions of Americans consider abortion to be the cruelest form of child abuse, an aberration in a country where human life should be cherished and protected, not destroyed. It would be a tragedy and an outrage to force us to pay for it.

The Clinton plan, however, remains a mere proposal and is not the final product. Congress must decide on that. The only thing we need to watch out for is that the bill doesn't come to the floor under closed procedures, making it impervious to amendments.

If this happens, and abortion becomes a focal point, then the entire bill will go down. Congress voted last year to retain a ban on federally funded abortions, which means that a health care bill containing abortion funding is in dire jeopardy.

If Congressional leaders inflexibly decide to make the vote on this bill an all-or-nothing situation, then chances are they'll get nothing.

In the final analysis, what more could one ask for?

Jason McNeill is a Daily Titan columnist.



Letters

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. They should include signature and telephone number.

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Fax letters to: (714) 773-2702.

Editorial Policy

Editorials are the opinion of the editorial board, comprised of the Opinion Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, City Editor and Assistant City Editor.

Columns

Columns are the personal opinion of the writer. They do not reflect those of the university, its faculty or the student body.

Quotebook

"I thought I was doing him a favor."

— Athletic Director Bill Shumard's testimony on Jan. 26 when asked why he didn't initially tell former women's volleyball Coach Jim Huffman why he was being fired.

From The Home Office in Fullerton, CA

It's The Top 10 With Apologies To Letterman

Top 10 Quick Facts About Tonya Harding

10. Tried to get Don King on her management team.
9. It was three years before she grasped the concept that there are no penalty minutes given in figure skating.
8. Took extensive persuasion to get her to drop the nickname Tonya "Hitman" Harding.
7. Listed "Goodfellas" as her favorite comedy.
6. Posed as Soldier of Fortune's "Battlin' Babe of the Month."
5. Once did a long program to the music of "Psycho."
4. When she was younger, she cross-checked her skating partner while screaming, "I eat wimps like you for breakfast!"
3. Prior to The Nationals, drew inspiration from "Misery" character, Annie Wilkes.
2. Thought Lombardi's Mantra of "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," was the 11th Commandment.
1. Affectionately refers to her bodyguard as "The Designated Hitter."

By David Montero

Foundation moving toward improved efficiency, service

■ **SERVICES:** Change of location will benefit workers and students, says Dickerson.

By JENNIFER BENNORTH
Daily Titan

Just in time for spring cleaning, the Cal State Fullerton Foundation will be moving to a new location off campus.

Administrative offices currently in the Mahr House will relocate to the first floor of the Hunt-Wesson building on the corner of Nutwood and Commonwealth avenues sometime before April 1, Bill Dickerson, Foundation director said.

The new office space, directly across Nutwood Avenue from Langsdorf Hall, will lead to more effective communications and administration, he said.

"Right now there are close to 30 people working in Mahr House," he said. "Employees are working in offices that formerly were closets and bathrooms. It's not conducive to an effective work environment."

In addition to the employees working in Mahr House, which is located to the south of Lot B, Foundation administrative staff is housed in the Titan Bookstore. The new location will join approximately 40 people together under one roof, said Dickerson.

"We believe it will bring about significant efficiencies in our organization," he said. "The Hunt-Wesson building is closer to the core of the campus. It's a better location in terms of servicing the campus."

The Mahr House may be used as office space by the Alumni Association or University Advancement after it is vacated by the Foundation, Dickerson said.

In other Foundation news, the Affordable Housing Task Force, responsible for finding affordable housing for faculty and staff members, is on the verge of completing a partnership agreement with a major landowner in Brea.

"We hope to have this partnership completed within the next two months," Dickerson said. "Once that

"From all indications this project is going to work out well for everyone."

Bill Dickerson
Foundation Director

happens everything can move ahead at full steam."

Dickerson said the task force is also working on an effort to form a consortium to share the affordable housing project with a dozen colleges and universities. This consortium could occupy a significant portion of the Olinda Heights development to be built in Brea.

"From all indications this project is going to work out well for everyone, including the city of Brea and CSUF," Dickerson said.

The Foundation is also responsible for all CSUF food services, including this semester's two new additions: a

salad bar and the introduction of Snapple beverage products on campus.

Dickerson said a salad bar was constructed to the left of Togo's Sandwiches over the winter break in response to student suggestions.

"A salad bar was the most frequently requested item for the (University Center) food court," he said.

Despite the presence of the salad bar, Dickerson added, prepackaged salads will continue to be sold for the convenience of on-the-go students.

Students will also be able to buy Snapple on campus this semester.

Dickerson said the flavored iced teas and fruit juices will be available in the food court, Titan Shops, Emporium, Brief Stop and vending machines.

Also under the auspices of the Foundation is Titan Shops, which is considering revamping the current copy center, Dickerson said.

With the opening of University Hall, space has become available in the Humanities Building for other uses.

The left corner of the ground floor of Humanities is being looked at by Titan Shops as a possible location for a new copy center.

"The Foundation is one of a couple of entities that has submitted a request for that space," he said.

"It's still in the development stages, but it is conceivable that the computer center in Titan Shops could be expanded if the copy center is moved to Humanities," he added.

If it goes through, the project probably will not take effect until after July 1, Dickerson said.

Carl's Jr. to lower prices here — maybe

■ **FOOD:** Chain announces plans for value menus. CSUF may not follow suit.

By MICHAEL J. ROCHA
Daily Titan

Carl's Jr. wasn't about to sit on its buns and watch competing fast-food restaurants take in all the dough.

It seems its main competitors — McDonald's and Taco Bell — have found the key to success in a shaky economy: low prices.

And for Anaheim-based Carl's Jr., that meant an 11 percent dip in sales

during the first nine months of the fiscal year, according to numbers posted late last year.

As a result, Carl's Jr. — touted as a tastier alternative to other fast-food restaurants — plans to slash prices this year and market itself as a value-oriented chain.

Here at Cal State Fullerton, the first university in the country to own a fast-food franchise, those lower prices may or may not be reflected in the menu, said Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Foundation, which owns the campus Carl's Jr.

"Offering specials and value-oriented meals is optional," he said. "It depends on the franchise."

The hamburger chain's plans to

recoup sales losses is part of its overall growth strategy, but offering value prices depends heavily on a franchise's competition, Dickerson said.

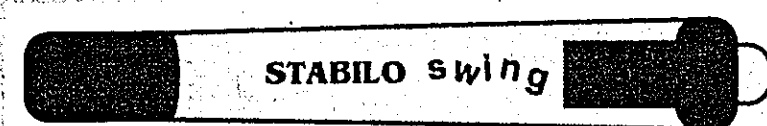
"We would be less inclined to sign on with specials and value prices just because we don't have much competition," he said.

On campus, Carl's Jr.'s main competitors are the restaurants in the University Center Food Court, all owned by the Foundation.

"In a sense, we're competing against ourselves," Dickerson said.

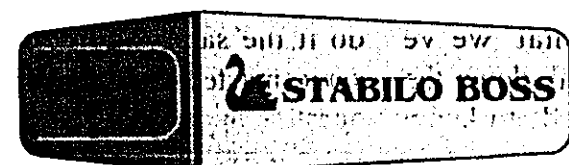
Although the campus Carl's Jr. does not provide every special offered by company-owned stores, sales have been good, he said. Last year, sales reached \$1.2 million.

BIG SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES



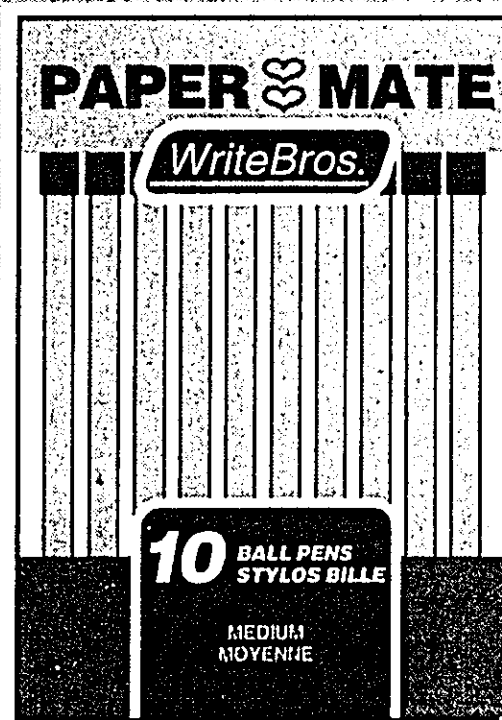
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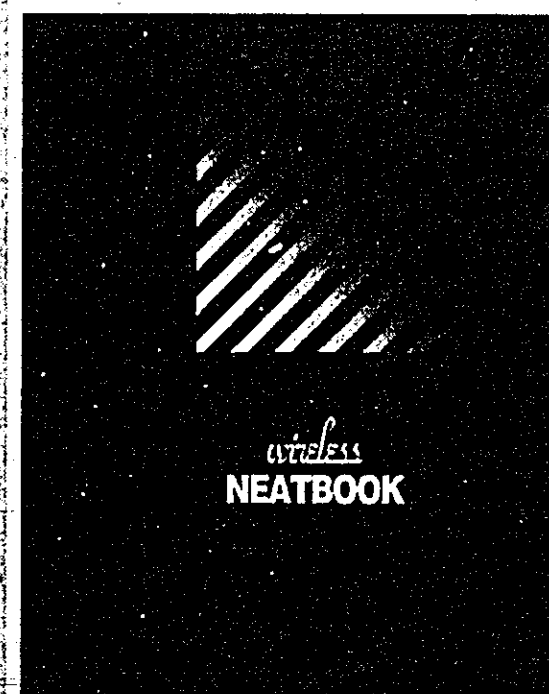
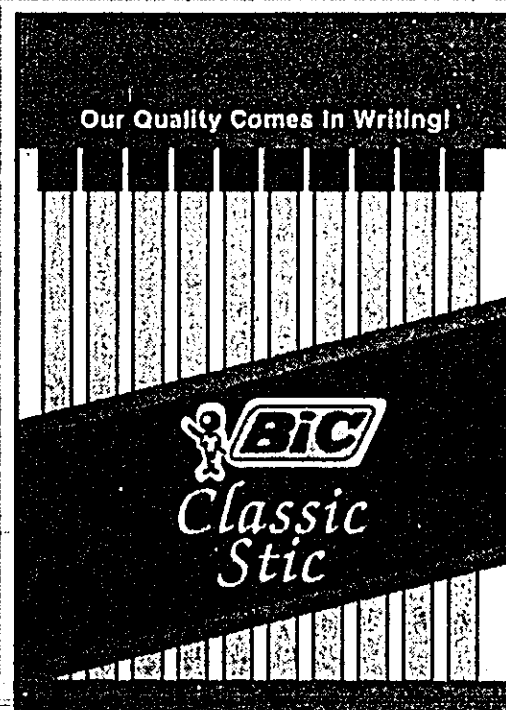
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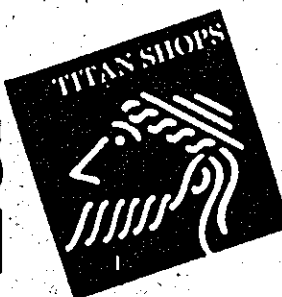
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New Foundation to make sure donations stay put

■ **FINANCE:** Plan will revitalize fund raising at the university, Gianneschi says.

By **PHILLIP W. BROWNE**
Daily Titan

Understanding that external fund raising is vital to the survival of state universities in the '90s, Cal State Fullerton's office of University Advancement has created a new, private foundation to manage and distribute funds gathered from outside donations.

"The new Foundation's greatest meaning to the university is the absolute protection of the donor and the donor's interest," said Harry Gianneschi, vice president of University Advancement and creator of the Foundation. "As a private entity, the president, the university, the CSU and the state have no jurisdiction over the money. The Foundation has complete control."

The Foundation is the only one of its kind in the CSU.

On a statewide level, the CSU Board of Trustees may soon be looking into creating a foundation-based advancement system, possibly using Gianneschi's plan as a prototype.

"In this generation of CSU fund raising, we are the builders," Gianneschi said.

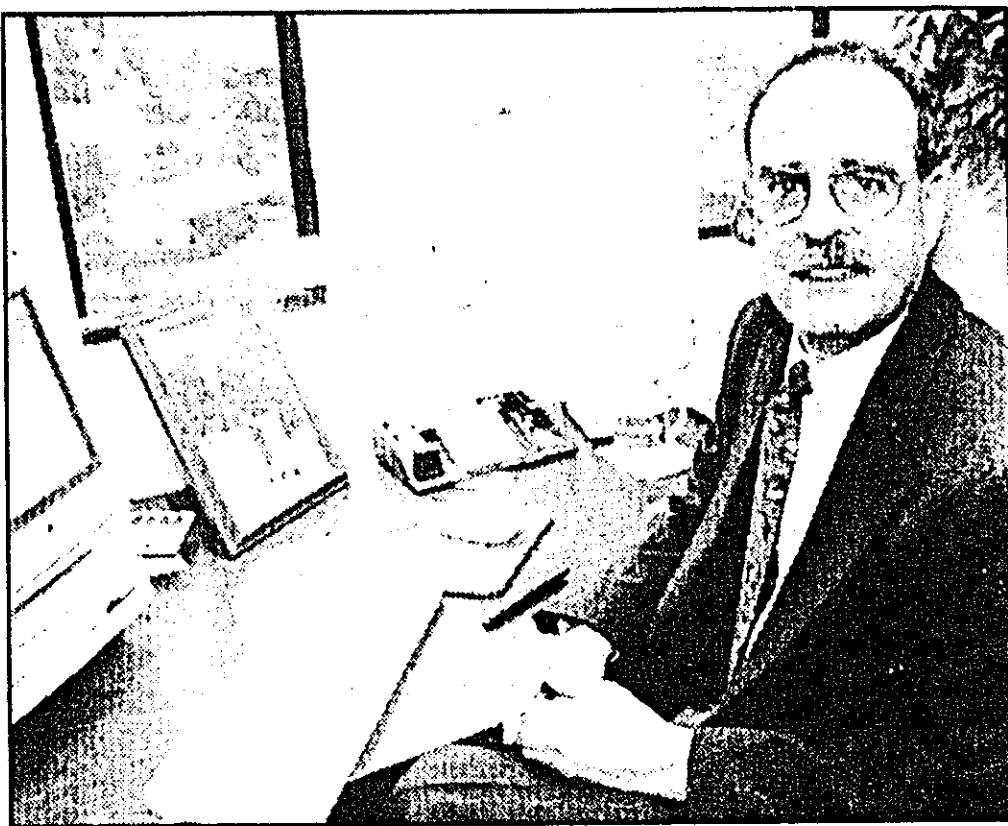
The Foundation will be in operation about the middle of the semester.

"We are within 30 to 60 days of having the doors open. All we need now is the logistical side to fall together," Gianneschi said.

The advantages to having a private foundation run far and wide, especially to donors, he said.

"Many donors don't like to give to a state agency because they feel at some time the governor or some official will come along and usurp the money," Gianneschi said.

"When the state is in control, that's a possibility, although it's unlikely. However, if it's your mil-



Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan

Harry Gianneschi, vice president of University Advancement, created the Cal State Fullerton Foundation, the only one of its kind in CSU.

lion dollars that you're giving, you don't even want the remote chance of that happening.

"We're cutting this possibility out. If the Foundation accepts your gift, it is bound by law to be used for a specific purpose. That gives the donor some flexibility to give very big gifts knowing that it's protected."

With the Foundation being the larger part of Gianneschi's three-step plan to revitalize university fund raising, it would not work "properly" without implementing his unique approach to such fund raising.

While most universities push for large donations, CSUF is working to form a steady, continuous growth pattern.

"CSUF is not exploding in terms of our fund raising," he said. "But we are right where a business should be in terms of growth. I've seen some institutions explode in fund raising, but they have been hard pressed to keep the growth."

"I'd rather have slow growth and be able to keep what we've obtained because I think down the road the university needs to know what it can count on in its budget."

The era of pushing for quick,

large donations is over, he said.

"If President Milton Gordon said, 'Harry, you must raise \$3 million more next year,' we will do it," he said. "However, the university will not be the better for it. We are capable of doing this if it's what we have to do, but good development programs do not operate this way."

"We all can get lucky and open the door to find a donor willing to give millions of dollars, but he's not going to be there next year," he said.

"But if the prospects are there, the board members are there and the cultivation prospects are there, that's good development. This school has never had this."

All in all — and if the CSU begins to focus more on external fund raising — there are good things in store for higher education in California, he said.

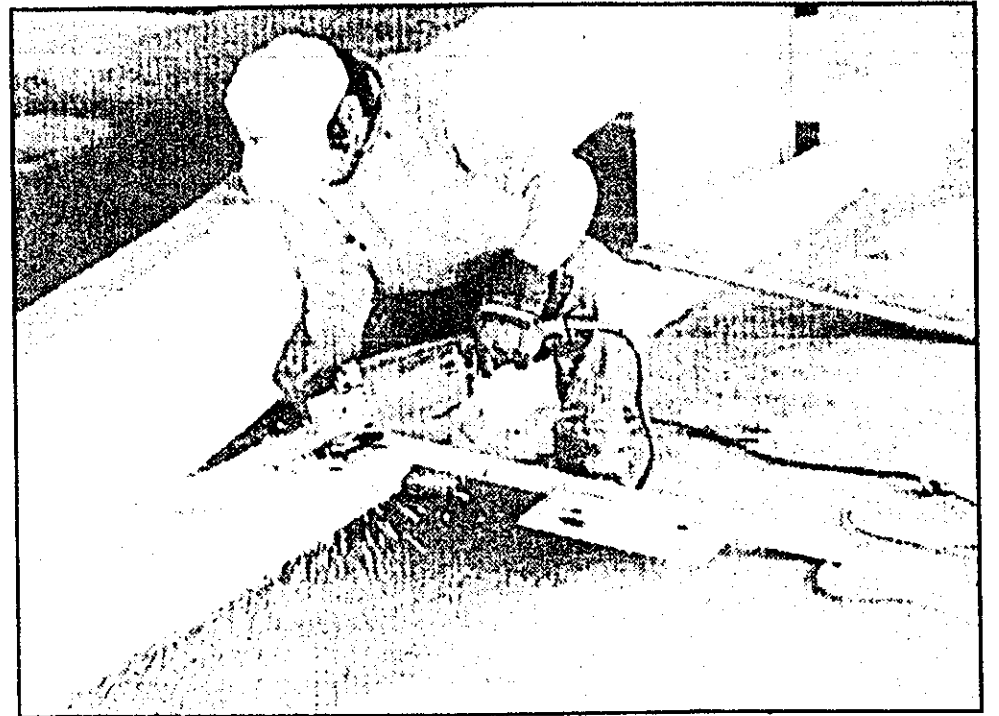
"I think advancement in the CSU will double and triple in size over the next decade, at a minimum," Gianneschi said.

"I don't think every school will do it the same way or follow the same master plan, but there is no question in my mind that we are just beginning to crawl. Someday we will be running."

All in a day's work

Wilmer Ventura completes renovations on the parking structure next to the residence halls. The retrofitting is part of a CSU systemwide project and is not a result of the Northridge earthquake.

Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan



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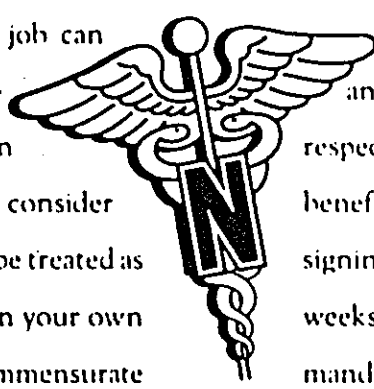
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With Gov. Pete Wilson proposing yet another fee increase for the 1994-95 school year, students at Cal State Fullerton have mixed reactions surrounding the proposal and the state of higher education. *Daily Titan* staffers Phillip W. Browne and Jeff Gritchen asked students what they thought of the proposed increase.



"It sucks."
Ted Hinton, 29
Civil Engineering
Senior



"It is unfortunate, but I don't mind paying it if the school needs it."
Mike Mitobe, 22
Business
Senior



"It's terrible, especially for those students without financial aid."
Tricia Aldas, 18
Biology
Freshman



"My answer is obvious — who can afford it?"
Dan Keebler
Ad Administration
Graduate



"I'm already paying too much. I pay \$246 a unit."
Kaoru Morimoto, 22
Exchange student
Senior

Cuts causing setbacks in education, Gordon says

■ **PRESIDENT:** He maintains students are 'still getting the finest education possible.'

By **PHILLIP W. BROWNE**
Daily Titan

Despite five years of heavy budget cuts, spiraling tuition costs and dwindling enrollment in the state's higher education system, President Milton Gordon said students are still receiving a quality education — but not without some setbacks.

"Students are still getting the finest education possible, and for the best cost across the nation," he said.

"However, recent budget restrictions have impacted a lot of areas of Cal State Fullerton. Until we stabilize it, there will continue to be impacts.

"The economy has been severely damaged over the last three to four years, and it has hit a lot of segments of the state," Gordon said. "Without a doubt, gradual erosion of the budget has harmed the system."

These impacts include the January proposal by Gov. Pete Wilson to increase taxpayer funding to the CSU in exchange for a 24 percent student fee increase for the 1994-95 school year.

Although the proposal is still on the drawing table, undergraduates in the CSU system could get slapped with a \$342 fee hike, and graduate students could pay an additional

\$432. If passed, annual fees will jump from \$1,440 to \$1,782.

"This does not mean it will be the final budget at all, this is only the governor's proposal," Gordon said. "The governor's proposal is based on the prospect that we will receive a large number of dollars from the federal government, but it is speculative whether or not we will get those dollars."

But fee increases, Gordon said, are a normal part of the state's changing economy and aren't always for the worse. Last year, CSU devised a plan to make students responsible for about one-third of the overall cost and for the state to pick up the balance — a plan many state colleges in the United States follow.

"This way, students would have a

consistent idea of what their share of the cost will be," he said.

Additionally, fee increases lead to greater availability of student financial aid, Gordon said.

"Every year we've gotten a fee increase, we put 33 to 35 percent of it into financial aid," Gordon said. "Financial aid has gone up significantly in terms of what we are paying students opposed to what we were paying them several years ago."

But with an overall CSU fee increase of 191 percent since 1983, enrollment continues to take a nose-dive, resulting in more CSU students choosing to attend community colleges.

"I believe the decrease (in enrollment) is as much due to the uncertainty of fees and class availability as it is

to anything else," he said. "If we can ever really solve the issues of stability, availability of class sections and some of the other issues, then students will be here to take classes."

As for budget cuts and layoffs, Gordon said there are none scheduled for the 1994-95 school year. However, certain factors like the Northridge earthquake can change that quickly.

"I'm hearing figures for the damage at Cal State Northridge that are up in the millions," he said. "Those dollars are going to have to come from somewhere. We are going to ask the state to pay for some of the damage, but it is certainly possible that those dollars are going to have to come from the CSU budget and other places."



Freshman Mike Heim, an undeclared major, looks through list of open classes outside the newly opened University Hall. Heim and other CSU students like him could face a \$342 fee increase in the fall if the state Legislature approves Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget.

Higher-education enrollment drops third straight year

■ **COLLEGES:** Fee hikes, fewer classes and shaky economy blamed for decrease.

By **MICHAEL J. ROCHA**
Daily Titan

For the third year in a row, enrollment in California public colleges and universities decreased, with the most significant drop in CSU.

Overall enrollment at the state's three systems of higher education dipped 8 percent — 160,000 — this academic year, according to a report by the San Jose-based California Higher Education Policy Center. Although enrollment numbers dropped across the country, California's figures are by far the worst.

CSU enrollment figures fell by 22,000 this school year and 50,000 over the last three years, according to the report. Community college enrollment dropped by 137,000, and UC by 2,700.

Among the reasons for the drop are budget cuts, steep fee increases, fewer classes and a shaky economy. These factors put together have "dampened aspirations and discouraged enrollment," said Patrick M. Callan, executive director of the center.

He said there is "a higher level of public anxiety about the accessibility and affordability of higher

education," and there is "a sense that as college has become more important, it is moving beyond reach."

For more than 30 years, California has run its public higher education systems with an open-door policy, making education as accessible as possible, Callan said.

But in the last few years, that policy has been sidelined because of the state's grim financial situation, he said. As a result, students have had to face steep fee increases and fewer classes.

At Cal State Fullerton, enrollment has dropped 4 percent since last spring. James Blackburn, director of admissions and records, said that's not necessarily bad.

"Fiscally speaking, that's good because we just don't have the resources right now," he said.

For the past three years CSUF has been trying to keep enrollment figures in line with the funding it receives from the state, Blackburn said.

The report cited the CSU's "downsizing" as the primary reason for the enrollment decline. Last year, the CSU Board of Trustees began a new policy of admitting only as many students as the state will pay for.

Furthermore, CSU campuses enacted a slew of measures to curtail enrollment, including limiting application periods.

Fifty percent of the 22,000-drop in CSU enrollment can be traced to the enrollment, the report stated.

CSU approves 8.6 percent pay increase for presidents

■ **BUDGET:** Plan gets unanimous vote despite widespread criticism. More than \$200,000 in pay increases OK'd.

By **PHILLIP W. BROWNE**
Daily Titan

After four months of intense debate and heavy criticism, a committee of the CSU Board of Trustees unanimously approved Wednesday pay raises for all university presidents within the system.

The raises, which average 8.6 percent for each president, will go into effect April 1.

The Committee on University and Faculty Personnel approved the proposal despite widespread criticism that the raises would look bad during a year when deep budget cuts and student fee increases are expected.

CSU Public Relations Director Stephen MacCarthy said it was passed without "very much debate at all."

"I've never seen the trustees so resolved on any issue," MacCarthy said. "The consensus was that we have waited too long to do this. It will definitely strengthen the leadership throughout the system."

The proposal originated amid claims that current salaries of CSU presidents were not competitive with those of other institutions. Thus, many CSU presidents began leaving for other institutions.

In 1992, CSU lost two presidents to colleges in the Midwest. Cal State Stanislaus President John Moore took over Indiana State University, and Cal State Long Beach President Curtis McCray left for Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

Not all presidents will get the same raise. Raises will be calculated on the basis of merit and time spent in the system and will range between 1 percent and 13 percent.

Warren J. Baker, president of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, will receive the biggest boost, bringing his annual salary to \$146,343.

President Milton Gordon is

slated to receive an 11 percent pay raise now that the decision has been finalized.

Gordon will now be paid \$128,956 per year, compared to his previous salary of \$115,956.

When the proposal was first introduced last September, Gordon told the *Daily Titan* he was long overdue for a raise.

"I don't think I need a raise, I know it," he said. "I'm a mathematician and all you have to do is look at the numbers. There is a large difference between what CSU presidents get paid compared to other institutions."

"I'm at the absolute bottom of the pay scale, and there are even some vice presidents who are pushing the salaries of presidents."

Four years ago, the trustees rejected a proposal for campus-president pay raises amid public uproar over the way former Chancellor Ann Reynolds pushed through a hefty raise for herself in a closed session. The scandal led to Reynolds' termination.

Daily Titan staff writer Jason Soifer contributed to this article.

Student loans soar to an all-time high in 1993-94

■ **AID:** Reasons attributed to rising tuition costs and relaxed federal rules.

By **PHILLIP W. BROWNE**
Daily Titan

Amid a five-year pattern of rising tuition costs and relaxed federal-eligibility rules, California college students have made a record rush for student loans, taking out 50 percent more loans in 1993 than in 1992.

"We've never seen an increase like this — ever," said Dana Callihan, manager of legislation and communication at the California Student Aid Commission. "There have been increases, and they are normally pretty steady, but this one was very sharp."

During the last six months of 1993, students took out \$1.24 billion in new loans, compared to \$822.5 million for the same six months in 1992. Additionally, the number of students taking out loans increased 30 percent.

In 1980, students took out less than \$500 million in student loans for the entire year.

Callihan said there are a number of critical factors contributing to the jump in student loans, including spiraling tuition costs.

"When college costs increase and

the family income remains the same, more people become eligible for student loans," he said.

Additionally, the federal government has made it easier for California students to borrow money by relaxing eligibility requirements while raising the annual limits for loans.

"Although millions of dollars in grants have been permitted, a large part of college fees today could not be paid without student loans," Callihan said.

In a recent *Los Angeles Times* article, Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, said increasing the necessity of student loans may discourage low and middle-income students from going to college.

"There couldn't be a more clear example of robbing from the future of the next generation in order to support the special interests of the people in power," Hayden said.

Callihan also said the jump in student loans sends a mixed message to students about the state of higher education.

"The up-side is that it shows students are staying in school, but the downside is students will be leaving school with higher debt," he said.

"It is going to be difficult for students to get into re-payment after graduation. I would like for the government to be able to issue more grants, but there are just no resources."



Located on the west side of campus. See you there!

Nixon reflects on 25th year anniversary of presidency

■ **HISTORY:** Former leader honored at Yorba Linda Library and Birthplace.

By **MARY BECKER**
Daily Titan

The year was 1969. It was a turbulent time in the United States. American soldiers were fighting an unpopular war in Vietnam. Urban violence was escalating.

On Jan. 20, 1969, amid mounting international and national tensions, Richard Nixon was sworn in as the 37th president of the United States.

It was a day Nixon remembers well.

The weather was cool and brisk — a typical winter morning in Washington D.C.

The Secret Service, fearing for Nixon's safety, had insisted he and his wife, Pat, ride in a covered car to the inauguration instead of an open vehicle as other president-elects had.

The times were changing.

Twenty-five years later, on a warm,

sunny California morning, Nixon spoke of those changes during a ceremony honoring the 25th anniversary of his first inauguration.

During the Jan. 20 ceremony at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Nixon recollected on the mood sweeping the nation in 1969, when he began the first of two presidential terms. He was re-elected in 1972.

"The war abroad was matched by a war at home," Nixon said of the prevailing sentiment of 1969.

"America was a house divided against itself. ... (Nixon) walked straight into the fires of adversity," former Cabinet member William Simon said.

Simon, along with former President Gerald Ford and Cabinet members George Shultz, Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, paid tribute to Nixon during the ceremony.

As they spoke of Nixon's accomplishments, a group of nearly 20 protesters, carrying flags and signs, marched across the street and shouted for the return of soldiers still missing-in-action in Vietnam.

"We just want our brothers home,"

they chanted.

The 81-year-old former president tried not to let the protesters detract from the ceremony.

"I hope you haven't been distracted by some of that background noise out there," Nixon said to the more than 1,000 people in attendance.

"I want to remind the young people out there that I've been heckled by the experts," he said.

Although Nixon has been credited for helping to open relations with China and improving those with the Soviet Union, he came under fierce attack when the Watergate scandal broke.

The scandal erupted after it was uncovered that Nixon aides had arranged a break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

The fall-out from the scandal led to Nixon's resignation in 1974.

"He was buffeted and bruised as no leader in our time has ever been," former President Ford said.

Ford said Nixon survived because of his "resolve and resilience," outlasting and sometimes outliving his critics.

"We truly live in a new world," Nixon

said. "It is a time we should be celebrating victory."

However, he added, "It's a mistake to say the Cold War is over and the West has won it. The communists have lost the Cold War, but the West has yet to win it. ... We must stand for peace and freedom in its broadest essence."

During the ceremony, plans were announced to build a center aimed at pursuing Nixon's drive for peace and freedom.

Kissinger said the purpose of the Center for Peace and Freedom, which will have offices in Washington and at the Nixon Library, is to create a place where people of ideas and action can interact and impact the policy-making process by carrying Nixon's legacy.

Despite being buffeted and bruised, Nixon said his terms as president were worthwhile.

"It's a long way from Yorba Linda to the White House," he said.

"Politics is never going to be heaven. Sometimes it's hell, but it was worth the trip."



Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan

Former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard M. Nixon listen to speakers at a ceremony remembering Nixon's first inauguration.

FEES

■ Continued from Page 1A

level so we can pay for actually educating students."

Wilson's plan, the largest component of which is education, hinges on the assumption that the state will receive more than \$2 billion in reimbursement from the federal government for services to immigrants.

The plan, if passed, would provide

CSU with a 3.9 percent increase in funding, or \$57 million. That figure falls short of what CSU trustees requested — a 14 percent increase, or \$214 million.

Although news of impending fee hikes may dismay students, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz is glad Wilson's plan won't take money away from universities and colleges.

"My position is we should be grateful for what he has given us... and we should now prepare to talk to the

Legislature and see what its position will be," he told the *Los Angeles Times*.

Munitz said, however, he will stick to his promise to keep fees at current levels.

"We said to our students and their families... 'This is how you should be

planning for next year. We're giving you a year in advance and we're not going to jerk you around,'" Munitz said.

Daily Titan staff writer Jason Soifer contributed to this article.

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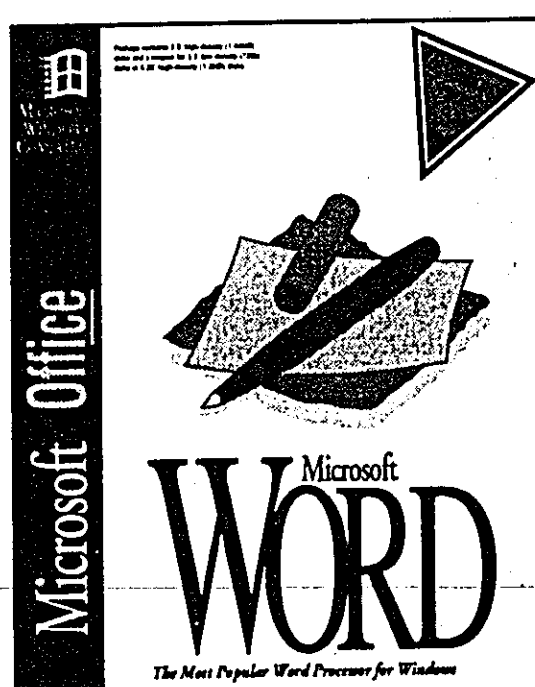
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CSUF feels heat from AQMD

■ **ENERGY:** Campus ordered to cut natural-gas use. Buildings now few degrees colder.

By **MICHAEL J. ROCHA**
Daily Titan

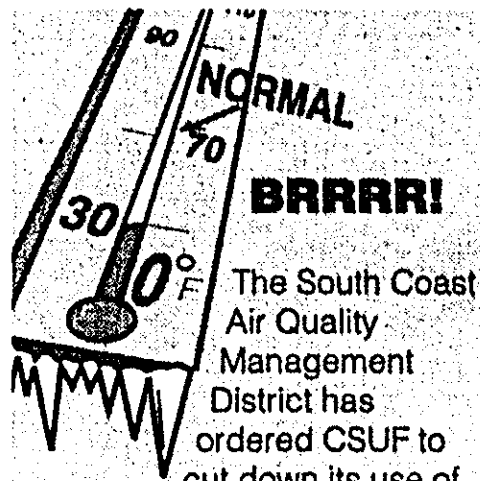
Who turned down the thermostat? That's what many people at Cal State Fullerton might be asking as temperatures in campus buildings dip to below-normal levels.

The reason is that the South Coast Air Quality Management District has ordered CSUF to burn no more than 2,495 therms of natural gas a day. The normal level: 4,000 therms.

AQMD officials issued the order because the university's boilers do not meet current air-quality standards, said Willem van der Pol, associate director of the physical plant.

The university has been given a permit to use its current boilers while it switches from a gas-based system to an electric-based system, a \$3-million project expected to be completed by next fall, van der Pol said.

The permit controls the amount of



natural gas per day — from 4,000 therms to 2,495 therms. As a result, buildings are heated at a reduced level in the morning, and heat is turned off in the afternoon. Campus officials say they will try to keep temperatures above 68 degrees.

nitrous-oxide and sulfur-oxide emissions released into the atmosphere.

The restrictions were not a surprise, said Jim Corbett, physical plant manager. "We live in an air-pollution basin," he said. "Restrictions are a part of life."

If the university uses more than 2,495 therms a day, it could "result in a complete shutdown of the campus heating

system," van der Pol said.

CSUF officials "don't dare do anything to take that risk," said Bob Gill, environmental compliance manager. "We could not only face a complete shutdown, but also a \$25,000 fine."

That's why for now, buildings will be heated at a reduced level in the morning, and heat will be turned off in the afternoon.

"Our goal is to maintain building temperatures above 68 degrees," van der Pol said.

But that's not a guarantee.

"Of course, if it's cold outside, it'll be cold inside," Corbett said. "You'll feel it. The bottom line is bring a sweater."

CSUF has been operating with less heat for more than a year, but it doesn't become a factor until the winter months, he said.

"Our main problems may arise during the chilly months," Gill said. "Here in Southern California, that's pretty much January and February."

The dramatic shift in temperature will be most noticeable in low-occupancy areas, such as offices, van der Pol said.

"Classrooms are not as likely to have problems due to the number of individuals in the room — the more people, the more heat generated," he said.

HUFFMAN: Week two

■ Continued from Page 1A

coach, who was building a young program and making significant improvements.

Attorneys Kirk Boyd and Jared Huffman, Jim Huffman's brother, maintain the former coach wasn't terminated because of poor job performance, but because of his successful gender-equity lawsuit against the university.

The former coach alleged the Jan. 28, 1992, attempt to eliminate the volleyball program violated gender-equity requirements in the state Education Code and Title IX of the Education Amendments.

The court agreed. On March 20, 1992, a judge signed a preliminary injunction reinstating the volleyball program. The next working day, March 23, former associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Bedell delivered a letter to Huffman stating he was terminated as of 5 p.m. that day.

Defense attorney Kevin Gerry, from the state Attorney General's office, has argued that the decision not to retain Huffman was made in November or December of 1991 and was based on the former coach's job performance. Specifically, Gerry highlighted the volleyball team's poor record (25-80 from 1989-91), NCAA violations, the team's academic performance and Huffman's fund raising efforts.

The Huffman camp made perhaps its biggest gain in the trial last Thursday and

Friday when former associate Athletics Director Steve DiTolla disputed critical CSUF testimony. DiTolla testified that Shumard said in a Dec. 10, 1991, meeting that Huffman's contract would be renewed.

The previous day, Shumard testified that the decision was made in December 1991 and was because of Huffman's job performance. Shumard said that at the time he announced the volleyball program was being dropped, he thought it would be "humane" to terminate Huffman with the sport and not tell the coach why he was being fired.

"We didn't want to add insult to injury," Shumard said. "It was enough of a blow to drop the women's volleyball program."

"I thought I was doing him a favor."

DiTolla continued by saying that at a March 20, 1992, meeting between Bedell, Shumard and associate Athletics Director Maryalycie Jeremiah, Bedell said, "We need to get rid of that son of a bitch. He's caused enough aggravation."

Bedell testified that retaliation wasn't a motivating factor in terminating Huffman.

In other testimony:

• Huffman said Shumard told him that his position and the volleyball program were terminated because of budgetary reasons.

• Former Athletics Director Ed Carroll, who resigned in February 1991, testified that the women's volleyball pro-

gram's NCAA rule violations were minor. Carroll added that the administration was pleased with the quality of recruits Huffman brought to CSUF and the coach's fund-raising efforts.

• Former football Coach Gene Murphy stated that his program was placed on private probation for two years by the Big West in 1990 because of NCAA rule violations. Murphy said Shumard never discussed the violations with him, and he was never told that his job was in danger.

• Richard Lister, a Costa Mesa-based sports psychologist, testified that Huffman is suffering from depression and has lost his identity since he was fired.

• Retired economics Professor Joyce Pickersgill, now an economic consultant, said Huffman would suffer between \$810,986 and \$875,916 worth of damages if he doesn't coach Division I volleyball again. Huffman currently works for an Anaheim sports apparel company.

The testimony heated up Jan. 24 during Gerry's cross-examination of Huffman. Gerry asked Huffman if the reason he wasn't rehired as an assistant coach at Colorado State in 1989 was because he was having an affair with one of his athletes. Both Boyd and Jared Huffman successfully voiced their objections and the question was disregarded.

The defense presents its case this week. The defendants include President Milton Gordon, Shumard and Bedell.

Energy investment pays off — \$1 million

By **MICHAEL J. ROCHA**
Daily Titan

The check was not in the mail.

Instead, officials from Southern California Edison Co. hand-delivered a \$1-million rebate to President Milton Gordon. The electric company presented the check Jan. 21 as part of a program aimed at making customers energy-conscious.

"This is one of the largest rebates we've handed out," said Bob Bridenberger, vice president of Southern California Edison.

For the past three years, the university has been phasing out old

lighting and heating systems and replacing them with energy-efficient equipment, said Jerry Keating, director of public affairs.

The replacement of the heating system will make the university's natural gas-based heating system completely electric. That is expected to be completed by fall.

The rebate is a testament to Cal State Fullerton's commitment to excellence, and it is the first sign that the university's \$6-million investment on the project is paying off, Gordon said.

"When work on this project began, we all had one goal in mind — to find cost-effective ways of

providing energy to this campus," he said. "With the help of Southern California Edison, that goal has been achieved."

H. Fred Mickelson, regional general manager for the electric company, said CSUF's energy-efficient program saves the state money and helps other Edison customers as well.

"When energy is used efficiently," he said, "air quality is improved and there is less need to build new generating plants."

The new equipment will save the university 7.9 million kilowatt hours a year — enough electricity for 1,300 homes.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday ■ February 1, 1994

Review:

Philadelphia brings AIDS into the mainstream

By MAURICE ALCALA ■ Daily Titan

Better late than never. *Philadelphia*, the first mainstream film dealing with AIDS, finally arrived with a strong case for social awareness, a formula courtroom plot and a predictable but feel-good ending.

Tom Hanks is brilliant attorney Andrew Beckett, who fights for his clients and the highbrow reputation of his employer, the most prestigious law firm in town, as

he struggles for his life: you see, he has AIDS.

To make matters interestingly worse, Beckett goes to all lengths to hide his deadly metamorphosis from his colleagues. Afraid for his job, Beckett also hides his sexual preference for men.

Beckett feels betrayed when he gets fired with an outrageous excuse. Of course, the real reason is homophobia and his deteriorating medical condition.

Enter Denzel Washington's character, the fast-talking, popular, ambulance-chasing injury lawyer Joe Miller — Beckett's last chance to obtain justice. At first, the gay-hating Miller is hesitant to help Beckett, until ironically, the unlikely pair team up as legal underdogs who turn an unlawful termination suit against Beckett's ex-firm into an involving and long trial, complete with the typical media frenzy.

One of the convincing messages in *Philadelphia* is that a dying and rejected man's place in the world is not in a grave with an inscription detailing his surrender, but in continuing his mission by overcoming powerful circumstances.

"Every problem has a solution," quips Beckett at a crucial time of desperation when an important law brief disappears. We later find out it was "accidentally" misplaced by his scheming associates, including top boss Charles Wheeler, played with astute meanness by Jason Robards.

A much too brief but refreshing scene shows the jury deliberating as the foreman imitates the sympathetic Miller. The legal denouncement is only much more apparent now, as Hollywood likes it.

Still, *Philadelphia* contains good acting all around. Spanish newcomer Antonio

Banderas knows how to show true feeling and honesty as Beckett's lover Miguel.

No doubt the best aspect of the movie is Hanks' performance (he just picked up a Golden Globe for this role and, more than likely, will also deservedly take home the best actor Oscar in a few weeks).

Considering past embarrassments such as his well intended but miscast and badly received portrayal of Sherman McCoy in *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, he certainly took a career risk this time as an afflicted homosexual. Nevertheless he surely felt confident in doing so. Not only does he magnificently transmit the look required (he lost 30 pounds for the role), his Beckett also inspires courage and conviction to not give up.



PHILADELPHIA: Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, an attorney afflicted with AIDS.

CD Review: by Phillip W. Browne

BUY THIS AND THIS

THE SISTERS OF MERCY
A Slight Case Of Overbombing
Merciful Release

If you think the word "Gothic" stands for the remnants of the once thriving doom-and-gloom Victorian-style movement of the '80s, don't buy this album.

I personally have no idea what the term "Gothic" means outside of 15th century architecture.

Neither does Andrew Eldritch.

But so often the Sisters Of Mercy get stuffed into this absurd pseudo-genre.

We now have the beginning of a chronicle outlining the history of — in this reviewer's opinion — the greatest musical experiments that ever existed.

And you don't have to light candles and wear white face make-up to enjoy it.

A Slight Case Of Over Bombing includes some of the Sisters' earliest work, including "Walk Away" and "No Time to Cry," featuring the talents of those who now make up the Mission UK.

"Lucretia My Reflection" gives a taste of the deep, somber Patricia Morrison era, while "Under The Gun" and the 1992 recording of "Temple Of Love" outlines the Sisters' latest incarnation — which includes Tim Bricheno, former guitar player of All-About Eve.

In all instances, the band's infamous drum machine — fittingly called Doktor Avalanche — churns on and on.

But don't be fooled by those who call the Sisters "Scary" or "Gloomy." Yes, they do have a dark edge, but true fans appreciate the Sisters for Andrew's unique approach to the music and the band's brilliant execution and resolve.

If you fit into this category, *A Slight Case Of Over Bombing* is an album for you. Don't insult the band by buying it otherwise.

PEARL JAM
Vs.
Epic Associated

I hated *Ten* with a passion.

When Pearl Jam first came into the scene I would always say, "Who the hell are these lame Seattleites and why are they making records? And this Eddie Vedder guy aggravates the hell out of me."

Well, Eddie Vedder still aggravates the hell out of me, but I'm afraid I must eat most of my former words. And my colleagues just love being able to rub it in.

Pearl Jam took a surprising 180-degree turn with *Vs.* and made me at least a part-time believer.

Gone are those sorry excuses for songs like "Evenflow" and "Jeremy" and in are the powerful anthems like "Animal" and "Go." Even Vedder's once forced, seizure-like vocals are gone.

What happened?

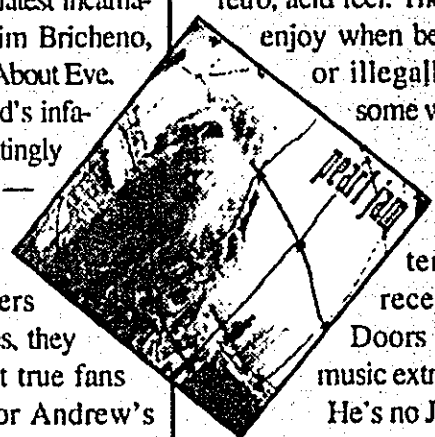
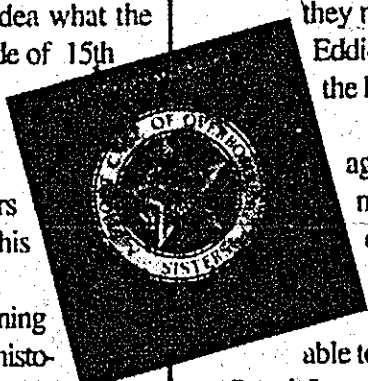
Did Pearl Jam finally get a clue?

At times, *Vs.* takes on a tough, rock edge with still a hint of the Seattle influence, and other times it takes on a '70s retro, acid feel. The kind of feel many enjoy when becoming legally — or illegally — impaired in some way.

Funny enough, this album made me feel a little better about Vedder's recent sit-in with the Doors during some '70s music extravaganza.

He's no Jim Morrison, but at least Vedder now emulates an air of maturity instead of pretentiousness.

My opinion may not last long, so get the gettin' while the gettin's good, and go buy Pearl Jam's *Vs.* before I change my mind.



ASP plans: Get set for a wild semester

By CATHLEEN COTTER
Daily Titan

"They're bald, pierced and industrial."

It's an apt description of Ethyl Meatplow by Charlie Gage, Associated Student Productions concert director.

"Ethyl Meatplow will be the weirdest (thing) ever seen on this campus," said Loraine Lau, ASP Pub entertainment director.

"And Vitamin L will be opening," said Dave Gesk, assistant Pub director.

"They're bald and pierced, too," said Gage. "It's a bald and pierced show!"

Ethyl Meatplow, who will grace our campus on Mar. 4 in the Pub, is just one of the many events ASP has up its sleeve for the semester.

"We're trying for more evening shows and changing our format," Lau said.

"We want bigger bands," said Gesk.

"Karen (Gibbs, ASP assistant concert director) and I, we do the Wednesday Nooners," said Gage. "We want to continue the trend of getting more diversity. Last semester we had a swing band, salsa and African tribal music."

"We're also going to try to get at least one or more major event show," he said.

"We're doing Earthfest on April 20 and 21," said Gage.

"There will be 3 to 4 bands each day at the Slab (Becker Amphitheater) and we've got the Performing Arts Lawn reserved. We're working along with environmental clubs to set up booths and vendors and we're trying to get the cultural clubs to sell food."

"It's kind of a mini-WOMAD (World of Music Arts and Dance festival)."

"But, for our first couple of shows," said Gage, "we have Battery Acid (with former members of Mary's Danish) and the Grays, with the former guitar player from Jellyfish and the 3 o'clock."

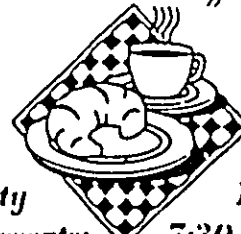
"There's the possibility of (getting the band) Dig for a Pub show," said Lau.

"And films (Dave Duarte, films director and his assistant, Matt Castle) are planning a co-sponsorship with the African Student Alliance for films such as *Malcolm X* by Spike Lee," said Gage.

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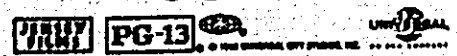
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**COMING FEBRUARY 4**

## SPORTS

Tuesday ■ February 1, 1994

## Depleted men's squad staggers through break

■ **BASKETBALL:** Holland encouraged by progress despite 4-13 record.By GABE LACQUES  
Daily Titan

They were expected to finish at the bottom of the Big West Conference, and indeed, they are in last place. They weren't expected to win many games, and they haven't — as their 4-12 record shows.

But wins and losses don't tell the entire story of the Cal State Fullerton men's basketball team. It has been in position to win almost every game, only to fall victim to youthful mistakes. And though the Titans' win total hasn't swelled noticeably since the start of the year, the team improved as the season progressed, taking the "baby steps" Coach Brad Holland stressed at the start of the year.

"My hope was we could have won a few more games, but the thing I'm hanging my hat on is that this team has improved, and this team battles," he said. "We've been in 90 percent of our games, and had a chance to get on the winning side. They've stayed together and fought hard to stay in those games."

A midseason rash of injuries and illness hasn't helped, either. The Titans' top three scorers — Winston Peterson, Greg Vernon and Darren Little have missed game or practice time because of the flu, while David Frigout (stress fracture in his foot) and Josh King (impacted wisdom teeth) missed one game each. As a result, all nine players have started at least two games.

Injuries aside, Holland cited several

areas the Titans need to improve, including shooting and game management of the clock, as well as the play of point guards James French and Danny Robinson.

"I think the point guard position is really important in any program, and I think we really need to improve," he said. "James and Danny have worked hard and are starting to take care of the ball better, and are running the offense better. I see them improving with the rest of our team."

The Titans (4-13, 2-7 in the Big West)

ended its intercession slate of games with an ugly 91-69 loss Saturday night at Long Beach State.

CSUF could not stop 49er swingman Rod Hannibal and forward Mike Atkinson. Atkinson made eight of nine field goals and eight of 10 free throws on his way to a game-high 24 points. Hannibal, meanwhile, scored in every way imaginable — he slashed through the Titan defense for layups, and shot over their matchup zone, making seven of 10 shots and scoring 23 points. The closest

■ Please see **MEN/7B**

## Free admission takes effect early

Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton students will no longer have to pay to see their teams play.

Effective immediately, Cal State Fullerton students will be admitted free of charge to all regular season home intercollegiate events, Athletic Director Bill Shumard announced.

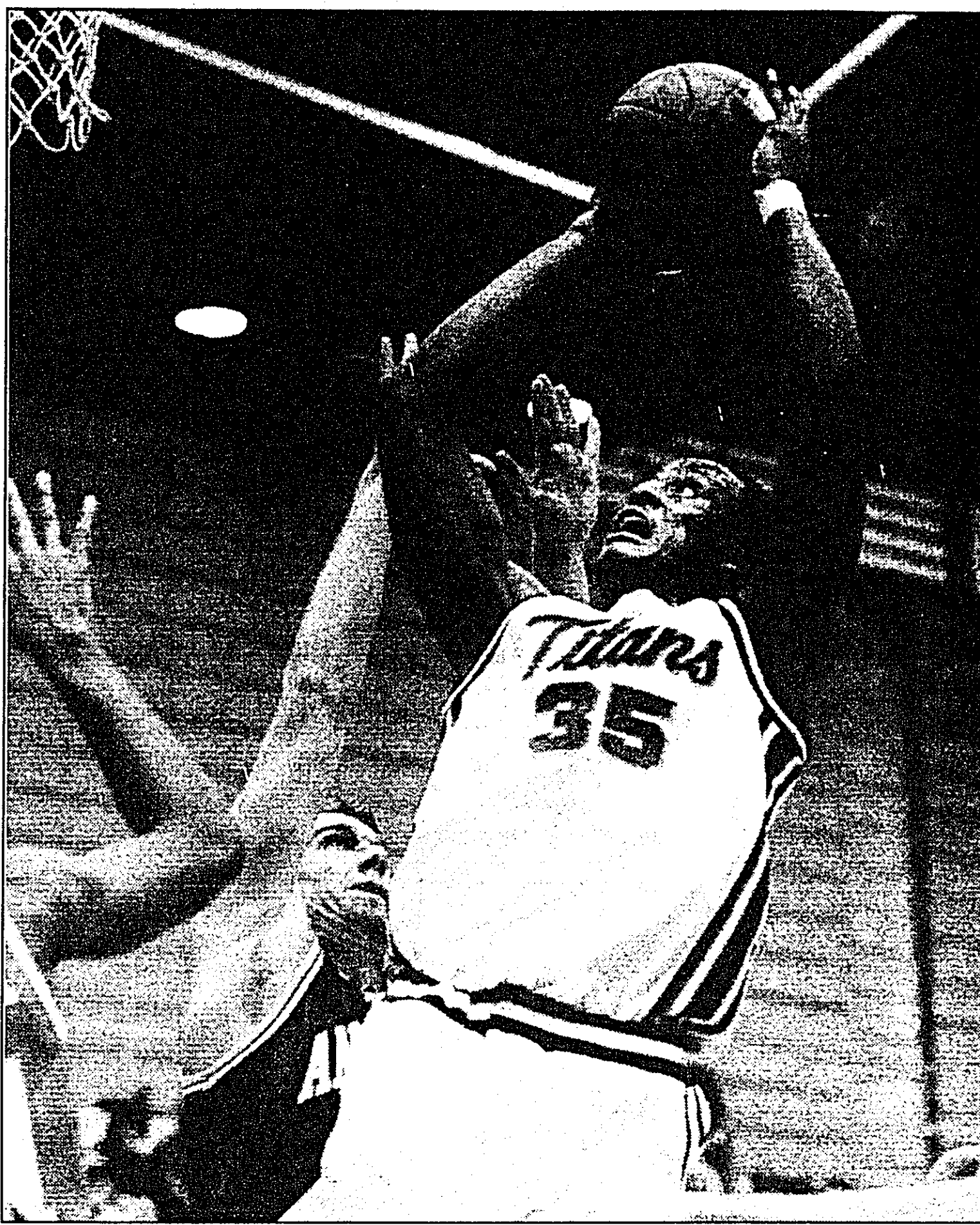
The action is a result of a student referendum passed Nov. 11 by a 367-332 vote, approving a \$14 student fee increase, with money allotted to the Athletic Department.

"As a gesture of appreciation for the

students' support of the referendum, we are implementing the no admission charge policy for our remaining regular season home events," Shumard said. "The sports affected are men's and women's basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, baseball and softball."

Shumard also requested that students bring a canned food or clothing item for collection at the door, but stressed the donations are voluntary and not tied to admission.

Non-student admission prices will remain at \$10 for men's and women's basketball and \$5 for baseball, women's gymnastics and softball.



Winston Peterson goes up for two of his 15 points against UC Irvine. The 6-6, 220-pound junior forward leads the Titans in scoring (15.8 points per game) and rebounding (7.8 per game).

Mark Rudyk/Daily Titan

## U.S. earns 1-1 tie at CSUF

■ **SOCCER:** Team ties Swiss on own-goal in 88th minute before 10,173.By GABE LACQUES  
Daily Titan

The World Cup preliminary game pitting the United States against Switzerland at Titan Stadium Jan. 22 meant different things to all parties involved.

With World Cup play beginning June 18, the 1-1 tie gave the United States another outing to evaluate talent, gain confidence and earn international respect.

For the Swiss players, many not on the regular roster, the game was an opportunity to show Swiss coaches their ability while many of the team's top players remain with their European club teams.

And for 10,173 soccer enthusiasts who filled sun-drenched Titan Stadium past its capacity, it was a chance to see international-caliber soccer close to home, dispel the myth that soccer as a spectator sport can't catch on in the United States, and display good old-fashioned jingoism for the home team.

But for 88 minutes, there wasn't much to cheer for.

The Swiss team dominated most of the game, consistently keeping the ball in the U.S. zone, and took a 1-0 lead in the 65th minute, when Sebastian Fournier beat U.S. goalie Brad Friedel from about 15 yards out.

This forced the Americans to abandon its conservative approach. The U.S. missed an opportunity in the 78th minute, when Desmond Armstrong's header went wide.

But the Americans' relentless attacking finally paid off in the 88th minute.

Cobi Jones made a centering pass in the direction of Alexi Lalas, who was jostling for position with Swiss defender Andre Egli in front of the goal. Egli attempted to head the ball over the goal, but was slightly off-balance and inadvertently headed the ball into the net, past startled goalie Stefan Lehmann, tying the game.

"We knew we couldn't lose our composure or pressure, if we were going to and come back and get a



Mark Rudyk/Daily Titan

U.S. midfielder Thomas Dooley (5) tangles with a Swiss player.

goal," Lalas said. "You've got to do what you've got to do, and start putting more people in the (goalie) box, and take some chances. The downside is you get (counter-attacked), but fortunately it worked out for us."

Jones, who scored a last-minute game-winning goal for the U.S. a week earlier against Norway, said the young team is off to a promising start.

"So far, things have been going well for us — we've been playing tough teams, and getting results," he said. "(Today's game) was supposed to be a loss, and it wasn't. Sometimes there's games like this where you don't play well, but good things still happen."

For Claudio Reyna, two months removed from leading Virginia to its third straight NCAA soccer champi-

onship, the Swiss game was another opportunity to adjust from the college game to international competition.

"It's totally different because it's faster, and every week you play a different style," he said. "I've got to get used to playing different types of national teams, and fitting in with the U.S. team."

But Reyna, recently named *Soccer America's* 1993 NCAA Player of the Year for the second straight year, said he wouldn't be heartbroken if he doesn't make the final World Cup squad.

"I'm still young, and I feel I've still got two World Cups to participate in 1998 and 2002, but it would be nice to play for your country in its first World Cup ever."

## Sixth-ranked Titans return older and wiser

■ **BASEBALL:** More mature, experienced team led by rotation of Ricabal, Parisi and Rolish.By ADAM RANK  
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton's baseball team advanced to the NCAA Regionals last year while posting a 35-19 record, nevertheless, the

■ CSUF takes two out of three from Stanford to open season.

Page 8B expectations this season are higher. The Titans head into the season ranked No. 6 by *Baseball America*.

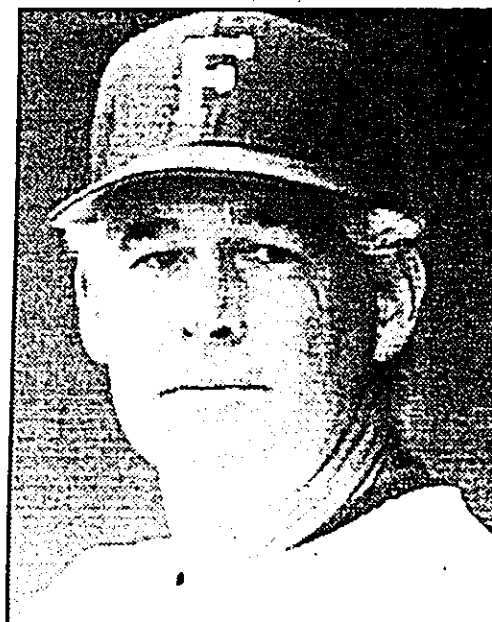
"The overall problem with last year's team was based on a mentality," head coach Augie Garrido said. "I think we were inexperienced and immature in big games. Games that we had to win we didn't and that's typically a lack of experience."

This season experience will be one of the strengths, especially on

the mound, where the Titans return its entire pitching staff, including ace Dan Ricabal (11-3, 3.48 earned-run average, 106 strikeouts in 1993) and Mike Parisi (10-3, 4.71 ERA, 63 strikeouts).

Left-hander Chad Rolish (2-0, 2.74, 45 strikeouts) has impressed coaches and will be looked upon to step into the third spot in the rotation. In addition, the bullpen will be strong with the return of Ted Silva (4-2, seven saves, 3.79 ERA, 60 strikeouts), Kimson Hollibaugh (3-5, 5.40 ERA, 36 strikeouts) and Derek Fahs (3-3, 6.71 ERA, 45 strikeouts). Silva will be looked upon to serve as the teams' stopper.

One pitcher who won't be available is sophomore Jon Ward, who is suffering from a back injury. But Garrido expects to have Ward back



Augie Garrido

near the end of the season. "We think it is going to be one of our strong points," Garrido said. "The pitching gives us something to build off of."

Among the returning position players will be catcher Bret Hemphill, who hit .268 with four home runs and 29 runs batted in last year, first basemen Adam Millan (.354, 7, 57) and D.C. Olsen (.268, 7, 35), second baseman Jeff Ferguson (.318, 2, 36), right fielder Jim Betzsold (.310, 8, 33) and *Baseball America* preseason All-American Dante Powell (.335, 12, 57).

With most college programs, graduation leaves teams with holes to fill. The Titans, who traditionally

■ Please see **BASEBALL/8B**

## Rough winter chills athletics

■ *How long will trial, losses eclipse athletes?*

GABE LACQUES

It was 68 degrees and sunny nearly every day over winter break, but you wouldn't have known it around the Cal State Fullerton athletic department.

There have been defeats and debacles on this campus before, but few as plentiful and significant as the events that have unfolded, and continue to unfold, in recent weeks.

The afterglow of the men's soccer teams' Final Four appearance has unfortunately been shrouded in the sea of a lawsuit, losses, and injuries.

Just when it seemed we found Heaven By the 57, the going gets curiously and curiously. To wit:

**HuffmanGate:** This \$1.2 million wrongful-termination suit against various university officials started out two years ago as a thorn in the side of the Athletic Department. It unfolds today

as a potentially divisive monster that has forced current and former members of the department to take sides. And the intrigue is thick enough to make the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan mess look like a minor spat.

Did the associate vice president of academic affairs say, "We've got to get that son-of-a-bitch," in reference to volleyball coach Jim Huffman? Or did he put it more politely?

Was Huffman fired because he was a nagging problem to the administration, forcing them to reinstate a program they tried to quietly dispose of? Or because his team just plain sucked, both on the volleyball court and in the classroom?

Either way, the fallout from the trial could be nasty, but even before the bitter end is reached, some feel a pall hangs

■ Please see **TROUBLES/5B**

# Tough schedule, injuries lead to women's struggles



Autumn Hollyfield, the Titans' leading three-point shooter, goes up for a shot in CSUF's 81-76 loss to Long Beach State at Titan Gym.

■ **BASKETBALL:** They lose four players and drop 11 of 12 intersession games, falling to 2-13.

By **BRENT SHAVER**  
Daily Titan

A rough intersession schedule and a rash of injuries has the Cal State Fullerton women's basketball team struggling to get back on track.

The team, 2-13 overall, 1-11 during the winter break, is playing with only eight players, having to use trainers, coaches, and others in its practices to round out the squad.

Joining Michele Leitner, who's been out all season with a knee injury, and Faye Hagan, who quit the team after the first game, was Tonya Jones, who had a heart problem and left the team, and LaCheri Grant, who had shoulder surgery.

The Titans' early-season schedule has also featured four of the top five teams in the Big West Conference.

But even with the tough stretch the team has gone through, Coach Deborah Ayres is optimistic and realizes her players are learning

and growing.

"The team has come together and is a lot closer," she said. "I think that this will pay off in the future for us, either sometime this year, or next year."

Intersession play kicked off for CSUF on Dec. 18 with a game against then-No. 16 Stephen F. Austin, which defeated the Titans 90-64 at Titan Gym.

Following the game, the Titans headed to Berkeley to play in the California Tournament on Dec. 20 and 21.

CSUF's first-round opponent was host California, a strong perimeter team that dominated play in the 104-69 win.

The Titans' second game was against Detroit-Mercy, which lost to Duke in the first round.

Shayla Bradshaw scored a season-high 28 points and Koko Lahanas had a season-high 11 rebounds, but CSUF lost, 90-75, finishing the tournament 0-2.

The Titans then got a reprieve before conference play started as

the team tried to regroup during Christmas.

"After Christmas we watched a lot of film and focused on improving the defense," Ayres said.

On Jan. 3, the Titans started conference play at UC Santa Barbara, but encountered a tough Gauchos team that handed the Titans their fifth consecutive defeat, 88-76.

Bradshaw had another strong game, leading the way with 27 points, but a balanced attack by UCSB was the difference.

The Titans returned home on Jan. 6 to play Long Beach State, losing narrowly, 81-76.

Losses at UNLV and New Mexico State on Jan. 8 and 10 followed, bringing the Titans' losing streak to eight games, but a bright spot on the road trip was the season-high 18 rebounds by Shefonda

Colbert in the 75-70 loss to the Rebels.

CSUF returned home Jan. 15 to play only their fourth home game of the season, defeating UC Irvine, 75-72, for their second win of the season.

Then, on a two-game Southern California road trip, the Titans lost to San Diego State, 85-44, on Jan. 18, and then to Long Beach State, 66-52, on Jan. 20.

The Titans finished off intersession at home in Titan Gym against New Mexico State and UNLV.

New Mexico State used an exhausting pressure defense in its 82-60 win over the Titans on Jan. 27.

Autumn Hollyfield scored 29 points, including eight three-pointers, in a losing cause for CSUF.

■ Please see **WOMEN/4B**

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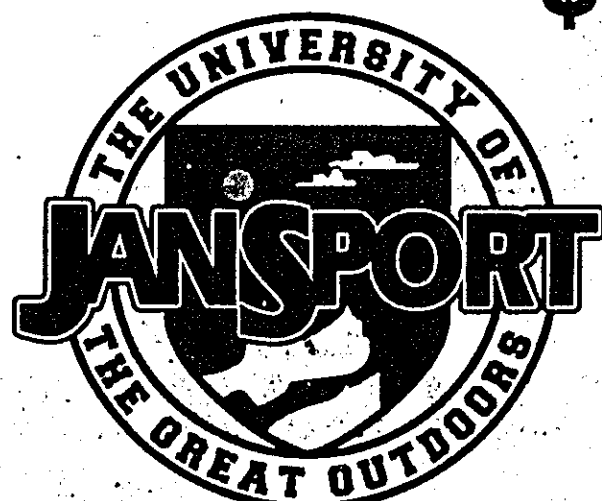


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# Titans ready to defend Big West title

■ **GYMNASTS:** Delia, Clifford and trio of freshmen lead team.

By **GABE LACQUES**  
Daily Titan

Cal State Fullerton women's gymnastics Coach Lynn Rogers has big expectations for his team in 1994.

"Last year's team was one of the best I've ever coached in terms of attitude and work ethic, and this year's team shapes up the same way," he said.

Pretty high praise, considering Rogers coached a Titan team that won a National Championship in 1979. But Rogers will benefit from a strong group of gymnasts returning from last year's Big West Conference champs, led by senior All-American candidate Celeste Delia.

Delia was named Big West Gymnast of the Year in 1993 after capturing all-around, vault and floor championships at the conference championships. She scored a 39.35 (out of 40) in the all-around competition.

Rogers said a change in scoring will alter Delia's routines in 1994, forcing her to take more chances.

"They've adjusted scoring to make it more difficult to score high," he said. "The scores will be lower. They did it to try and separate the teams. And to answer that, Celeste has increased her difficulty to go after higher scores."

"Early in the year, we'll be trying things that are inconsistent, to see if they work, so we'll know what works (in time for conference championships)."

Another strong returner is Cristi Clifford, a sophomore who qualified as an individual all-arounder for the NCAA National Championships, where she finished 28th.

She finished third in the all-around at the West Regional with a 38.75, and won the Big West balance beam championship.



Senior Celeste Delia (left) and sophomore Cristi Clifford compete in the floor exercise Friday against UCLA. Delia finished second in the all-around competition, with a score of 38.675, while Clifford took second in the uneven bars.



Jeff Gritchen/Daily Titan

"She's off to a good start, and she's in shape," Rogers said. "She's prepared herself to do well this year."

Rogers said Clifford and Delia both have excellent chances to qualify individually for the NCAA Championships April 21-23 in Salt Lake City.

The Titans' depth was hurt by the retirement of Brandi Baldasano, a key all-arounder on last year's squad.

"Brandi was an outstanding gymnast, but some of these kids start at such a young age, and it's a really large price they pay," Rogers said. "They train 20-30 hours a week since they are seven or eight years old."

"The best I understand it, she just didn't have it in her to train at that intensity," he added. "We're disappointed, obviously, but I understand where she's coming from."

Baldasano's retirement means a quartet of freshmen — Heather Fritzsche, Alexis Lott, Jessica McNamara and Natalie Meyer — will be called upon to produce earlier than expected.

Lott, from St. Louis, has impressed Rogers with her explosiveness and all-around ability.

"She's really stepped forward as kind of a strong kid in all aspects," he said. "Lott is so powerful that she catches you off-guard due to her height (5-6)."

Fritzsche has been slowed early by bone chips in her elbow, but Rogers expects her and McNamara to contribute as the season progresses.

Another gymnast felled by injury is sophomore Kristi Mardyn, who had calcium deposits in the tendon of her left foot, which limits her tumbling and vaulting.

To compound matters, she favored her good foot, which induced scoliosis in her back. The injuries have limited her to the uneven bars and the balance beam.

But Rogers said he hopes the ailments and inexperience are taken care of in time for the Big West Championships, March 27 in San Jose.

"We have a shot at (defending the conference championship)," he said. "I think it will be who's the healthiest, and who makes the best decisions as to what routines they do. With the new rules, if you take a chance and hit it, good, but if not...there's more strategy involved."

## Women split for openers

The Cal State Fullerton women's gymnastics team opened its season by splitting its first two meets against UCLA and San Jose State.

Friday at Titan Gym, UCLA edged CSUF, 192.20-188.60. The Bruins' Leah Homma captured the individual all-around competition with a score of 39.00. Celeste Delia finished second at 38.675 for CSUF.

Delia finished second in the individual vault with a score of 9.90, and was third in the individual uneven bars at 9.675. The Titans' Cristi Clifford was second in the event at 9.775.

A week earlier, the Titans went to San Jose State and scored a 185.70-177.550 win.

Delia and Clifford finished first and second, respectively, in the individual all-around to lead CSUF. Delia scored a 38.075, and Clifford had a 37.075. Tara Law of SJSU was third with a 36.575.

Delia took first in the individual vault (9.55), uneven bars (9.575), and floor exercise (9.55).

Clifford captured the individual balance beam (9.55), and finished second in the floor exercise (9.40). The Titans swept the individual vault competition, with Heather Fritzsche (9.50) and Natalie Meyer (9.425) finishing second and third behind Delia.

—Gabe Lacques

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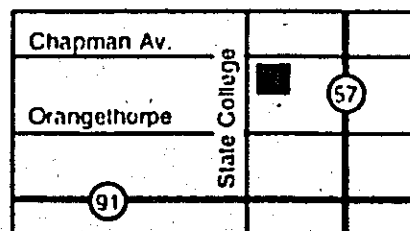
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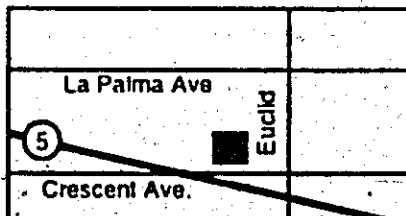
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## WOMEN

■ Continued from Page 2B

Saturday night at Titan Gym, the Titans yielded 51 second-half points as Nevada Las Vegas rolled to a 92-64 win behind 60 percent field-goal shooting. The Rebels forced 22 Titan turnovers.

UNLV's Gwynn Hobbs made

eight of 13 shots from the field and scored 20 points. She also had seven rebounds, seven assists and three steals. Forward Cherie Hogg added 19 points.

Hollyfield led the Titans with 25 points, including six of eight three-pointers.

Marissa Frial added 16 points. Bradshaw had an off night, making three of 18 shots.

Ayres is still confident that her team will improve in the second half of the season, but says two things need to be worked on.

"We need to improve our half court offense against pressure man-to-man defense and we need to get the ball inside more," she said.

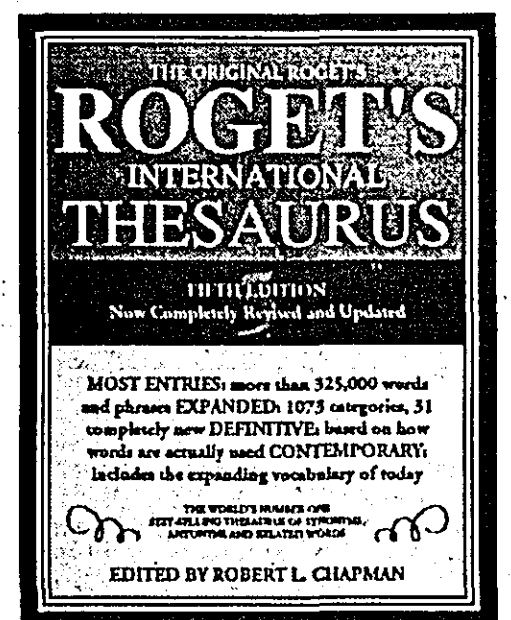
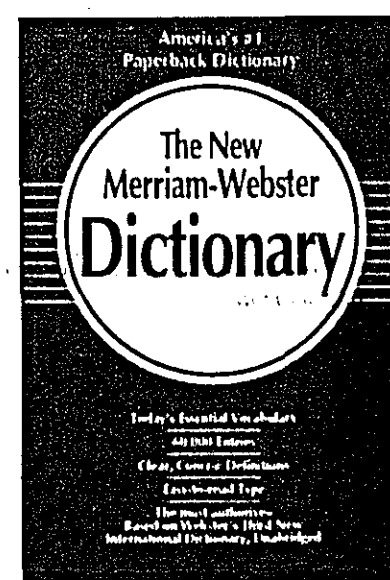
The Titans' next game will be at Pacific on Thursday, then travels to San Jose State Saturday.

## Basketball Statistics

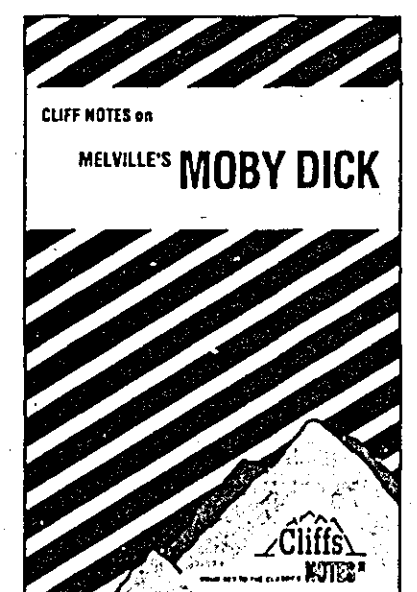
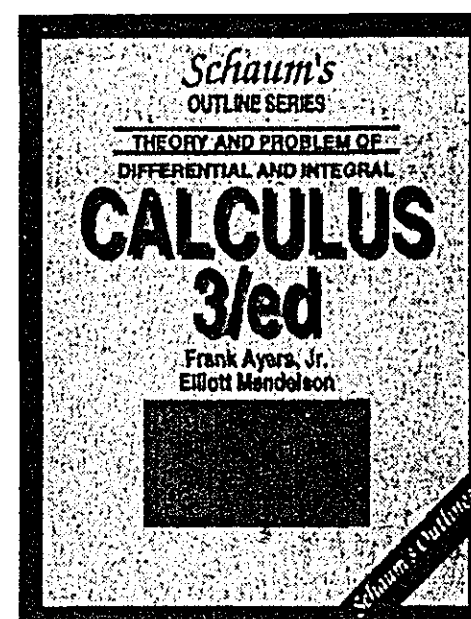
| PLAYER            | TL       | 3PT               | TOT  |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|------|------|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|
|                   | FG%      | FG%               | FT%  | PTS  | AVG  | REB | AVG  | AST | TO  | STL |           |
| Men               |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Winston Peterson  | .513     | .000              | .590 | 252  | 15.8 | 126 | 7.9  | 9   | 53  | 7   |           |
| Greg Vernon       | .429     | .289              | .699 | 205  | 12.1 | 68  | 4.0  | 27  | 34  | 27  |           |
| Darren Little     | .423     | .346              | .450 | 174  | 10.9 | 59  | 3.7  | 15  | 41  | 11  |           |
| James French      | .381     | .373              | .762 | 153  | 9.0  | 40  | 2.4  | 49  | 60  | 35  |           |
| Josh King         | .403     | .364              | .759 | 92   | 5.8  | 54  | 3.4  | 6   | 14  | 9   |           |
| David Frigout     | .423     | .000              | .667 | 82   | 5.1  | 68  | 4.3  | 5   | 16  | 13  |           |
| Chris St. Clair   | .310     | .275              | .700 | 76   | 4.5  | 35  | 2.1  | 35  | 17  | 14  |           |
| Fred Amos         | .404     | .000              | .532 | 71   | 4.2  | 68  | 4.0  | 4   | 18  | 10  |           |
| Danny Robinson    | .353     | .333              | .457 | 58   | 3.4  | 34  | 2.0  | 45  | 39  | 26  |           |
| CSUF              | .422     | .329              | .628 | 1163 | 68.4 | 603 | 35.5 | 195 | 293 | 152 |           |
| Women             |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Shayla Bradshaw   | .341     | .333              | .806 | 254  | 18.1 | 47  | 3.4  | 74  | 75  | 24  |           |
| Autumn Hollyfield | .347     | .336              | .756 | 231  | 16.5 | 57  | 4.1  | 18  | 49  | 16  |           |
| Marissa Frial     | .419     | .293              | .762 | 116  | 8.3  | 43  | 3.1  | 46  | 40  | 23  |           |
| Shelfonda Colbert | .407     | .000              | .516 | 112  | 8.0  | 130 | 9.3  | 13  | 41  | 10  |           |
| Faye Hagan        | .167     | .000              | .750 | 7    | 7.0  | 9   | 9.0  | 1   | 2   | 1   |           |
| Tara Nowling      | .492     | .000              | .450 | 67   | 4.8  | 112 | 8.0  | 7   | 17  | 19  |           |
| Kim Cram          | .300     | .000              | .737 | 62   | 4.4  | 29  | 2.1  | 17  | 47  | 14  |           |
| Koko Lahanas      | .482     | .000              | .692 | 61   | 4.4  | 66  | 4.7  | 4   | 9   | 11  |           |
| Beth Taylor       | .360     | .000              | .700 | 25   | 1.8  | 24  | 1.7  | 0   | 5   | 4   |           |
| LaCheri Grant     | .200     | .000              | .000 | 2    | .5   | 2   | .5   | 1   | 2   | 2   |           |
| Tonya Jones       | .000     | .000              | .000 | 0    | .0   | 3   | .6   | 1   | 1   | 0   |           |
| CSUF              | .369     | .311              | .700 | 937  | 66.9 | 573 | 40.9 | 182 | 288 | 124 |           |
| Men               |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Utah              | L, 76-73 | Stephen F. Austin |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 90-64  |
| Colorado          | L, 79-69 | California        |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 104-69 |
| Colorado State    | L, 87-70 | Detroit Mercy     |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 90-75  |
| Northern Iowa     | L, 71-57 | UC Santa Barbara  |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 88-76  |
| Oklahoma Baptist  | W, 85-71 | Long Beach State  |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 81-76  |
| UC Irvine         | L, 77-71 | UNLV              |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 75-70  |
| UNLV              | L, 77-66 | New Mexico State  |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 81-61  |
| New Mexico State  | L, 74-70 | UC Irvine         |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | W, 75-72  |
| Utah State        | L, 59-50 | San Diego State   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 85-44  |
| Nevada            | W, 74-70 | Long Beach State  |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 66-52  |
| San Jose State    | L, 69-63 | New Mexico State  |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 82-60  |
| Pacific           | L, 76-69 | UNLV              |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 92-64  |
| UC Santa Barbara  | W, 66-57 |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Long Beach State  | L, 91-69 |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Women             |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     |           |
| Stephen F. Austin |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 90-64  |
| California        |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 104-69 |
| Detroit Mercy     |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 90-75  |
| UC Santa Barbara  |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 88-76  |
| Long Beach State  |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 81-76  |
| UNLV              |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 75-70  |
| New Mexico State  |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 81-61  |
| UC Irvine         |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | W, 75-72  |
| San Diego State   |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 85-44  |
| Long Beach State  |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 66-52  |
| New Mexico State  |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 82-60  |
| UNLV              |          |                   |      |      |      |     |      |     |     |     | L, 92-64  |

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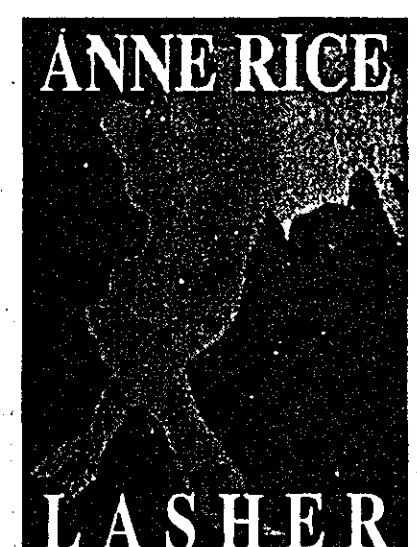
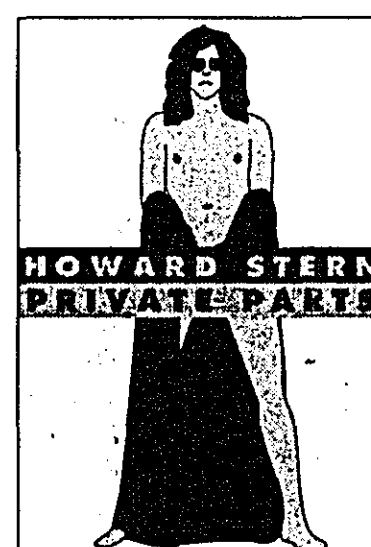
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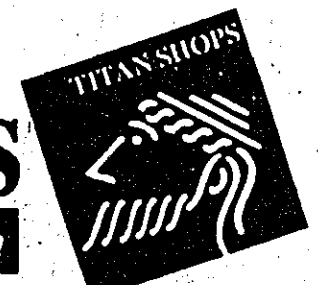
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# Coach pleased as wrestlers encounter few surprises

By JON CLIFFORD  
Daily Titan

There have been very few surprises thus far in the Cal State Fullerton wrestling season.

Head coach Ardeshtir Asgari said he's pleased with his squad's performance, with the Titans posting an overall record of 2-4, and sitting in the middle of the Pac-10 Conference at 2-3.

"Overall I am very pleased," Asgari said. "The guys have done a really good job so far this season."

Leading the pack for the Titans is 126-pounder Jeff Maes, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*. Maes, a senior, has been near-perfect, but was recently beaten, 3-1, by the University of Minnesota's Tim Harris, ranked fourth by AWW.

"Jeff was ranked 20th when we started the season," Asgari said. "And now he is eighth. That is a lot of improvement for him."

Maes took home the 126-pound title in the Bakersfield Cowboy Classic Jan. 8, in which eight CSUF wrestlers placed.

Nearly as impressive has been James Goswick at 150 pounds. The senior captured fifth place in the Oregon Classic Tournament in Corvallis, Ore. Dec. 29, and followed with a third place finish in the Bakersfield tournament.

The Titans captured fifth place in the Oregon Classic, which featured three teams ranked in the top eight in the nation.

After recording a victory in their first Pac-10 match Nov. 20, the Titans dropped three matches, including two conference matches, the last weekend in December.

After competing in the Oregon tournament Dec. 29, in which five wrestlers were injured, the Titans lost 37-12 to Oregon State, the No. 2 team in the nation and current holder of first place in the Pac-10.

CSUF then fell 42-10 to Ohio State, the No. 8 team in the nation, and lost again to Oregon, 25-16.

A Jan. 7, 18-17 victory over Boise State evened the Titan's conference record at 2-2, and marked the emergence of 177-pounder Brian Tomazic. Tomazic pinned his opponent, which swung the momentum, and eventually led to the victory.

"I think it was a good win against Boise State," Asgari said. "We lost to Oregon State, the No. 2 team in the nation, and we had five forfeits and we only lost by nine points to Oregon, and that was with two forfeits."

The Titans begin the second half of the season this week without two of its top wrestlers, Can Tran and Laszlo Molnar.

Both the 118-pound Tran (knee injury) and 167-pound Molnar (injured shoulder) were hurt in the Oregon tournament, and are expected back in two or three weeks.

Maes sat out the Pac-10 match against Cal State Bakersfield Friday, but is expected back soon.

In that match, injuries played a key role when the Titans suffered its third Pac-10 loss of the year, falling 36-6 to the Roadrunners.

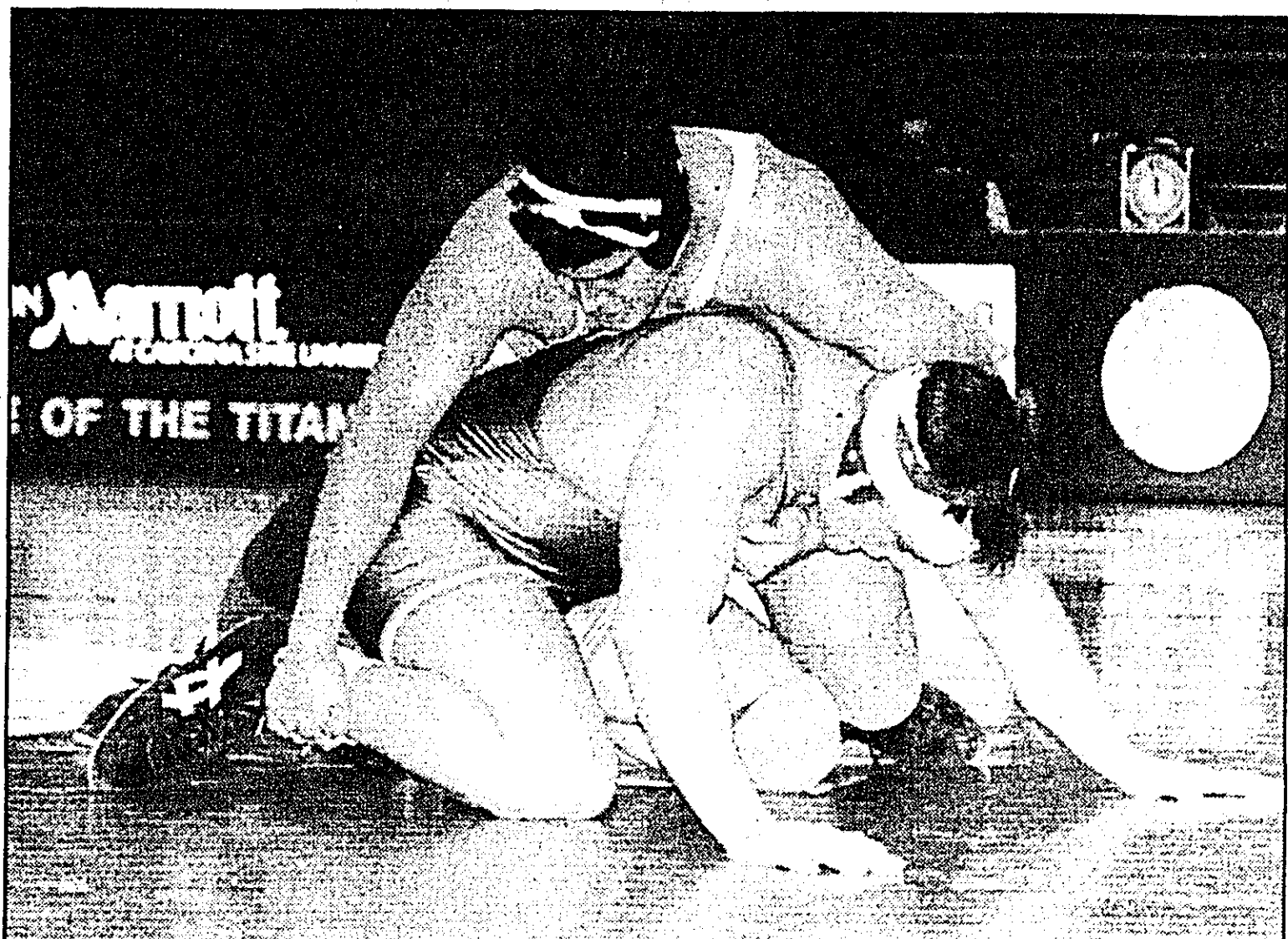
Without its top three wrestlers, only Farzin Daneshnia, at 134 pounds, and Kenny Workman, at 142 pounds, recorded wins. Daneshnia won a 6-4 decision and Workman won by decision, 3-1.

The Titans head to Northern California this week with a doubleheader Friday against the University of San Francisco and conference opponent Stanford.

"I think we can beat San Francisco and Stanford," Asgari said.

Asgari said he is confident that the Titans will be healthy and ready to peak when the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships roll around in late February and March.

"If we can get all the guys back from injury, we should be in really good shape for the Pac-10 Championships," he said.



Titan heavyweight Julius Reyes (top) grapples with a Boise State wrestler in the Titans' 18-17 win on Jan. 7. CSUF has a 2-4 record, and sits in the middle of the Pac-10 Conference. The wrestlers' next meet is on Feb. 4 at the University of San Francisco.

## TROUBLES

■ Continued from Page 1B

over the PE Building.

"It's really dulling the enthusiasm within the department," women's gymnastics head coach Lynn Rogers said. "I think it distances people from each other. It's something we need to have resolved so we can have meetings and move on. I just wish it would be done."

**The Young and the Restless, Part I:** Perhaps the sequence that best exemplified the men's basketball teams' season occurred late in a home loss to UC Irvine. The Titans fell into a huge hole early, scrapped to come back, and had a chance to take the lead with six minutes to go. But a listless offensive possession resulted in fate-sealing turnover, causing Coach Brad Holland to stomp his feet and scream, "Play basketball!"

And that's pretty much it — when the Titans play confident, aggressive basketball, they can compete with anybody in the Big West Conference. But those tentative stretches on offense have been killing the team.

Of course, when they have only two players with significant Division I experience, and at times, due to injuries, there are only five players available for practice, these things are more than understandable. This team has endured so many growing pains, you almost expect Allan Thicke or Kirk Cameron to show up at the scorer's table, ready to check in.

"I haven't seen anything quite like this," Holland said. "I would say snakebit is a good way to put it. We're only going to have five players in practice today. I've never heard of anything like that."

**The Young and the Restless, Part II:** They have one of the best young point guards in the conference, sophomore Shayla Bradshaw. They have an explosive three-point shooter, Autumn Hollyfield. And they have another young studette on the front line, sophomore Shefonda Colbert. But, like its counterparts on the men's team, the women's basketball team has been dealt several unlucky hands. Three players were lost for the year with injuries, and promising sophomore Faye Hagan left the team mysteriously.

And in a game against Long Beach State, two more players went down early, another couple fouled out, and the

Titans were left with five players, two with four fouls. Needless to say, a five-point last-minute deficit was too much for them to overcome.

**The Future:** Of course, all is not dark. With a big road win at UC Santa Barbara, the men's basketball team is showing signs it will make some noise this year. And next year? Well, with all those players coming back...

The gymnastics team is primed for a run at the NCAA West Regionals, and has two legitimate All-American candidates in Cristi Clifford and Celeste Delia.

And wait, what's that noise? Is that the soothing clank of aluminum, the gentle snap of leather gloves? Ahh...

Thank God it's baseball season. Hope springs eternal.

Gabe Lacques is the Daily Titan Sports Editor.

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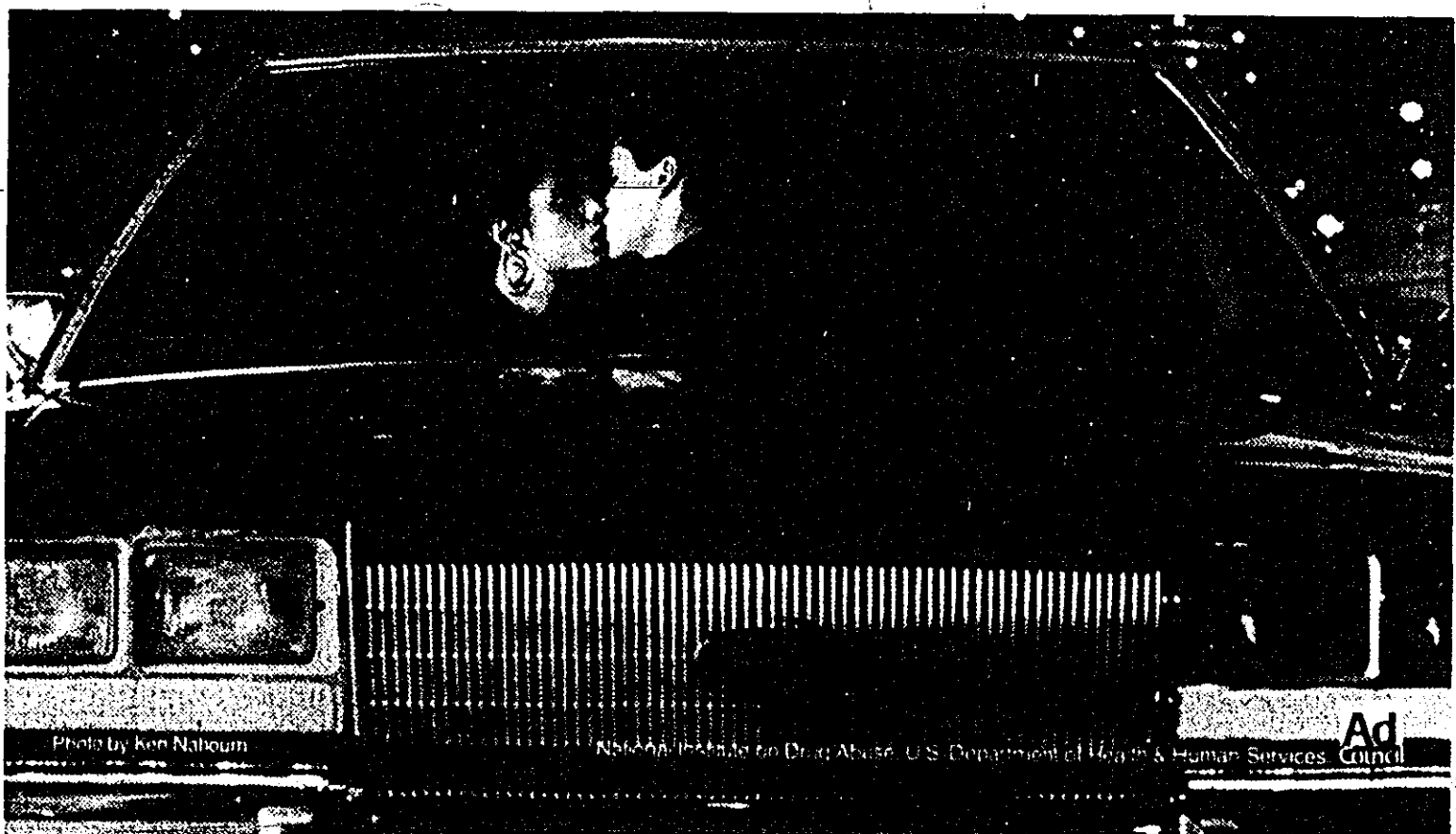


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## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

ly recruit well, feel they have the players who can step up to replace departed players.

When fleet-footed second baseman Jeremy Carr graduated, the Titans were faced with two positions to fill — second base and the leadoff spot.

Ferguson, who replaced 1992 College Player of the Year Phil Nevin at third, will make the move to second.

Finding a leadoff hitter was a bit harder according to Garrido. But after some consideration, Powell will be moved from the third spot to give the Titans a leadoff threat with both speed and power.

"We feel that's Dante Powell's best spot," Garrido said. "He's an exciting, effective base runner and he puts a lot of pressure on the defense. When he gets on base he usually scores. We want to get him to the plate as much as possible."

The departure of Tony Banks, one of the Titans' most productive hitters, leaves the Titans with a hole in left field and the power department. Garrido is confident Jeremy Giambi can do the job.

"He's a left handed hitter, runs real well, and is an RBI kind of guy just like Tony," Garrido said. "He's similar and we feel fine with

the change. I don't think there is going to be a lot of difference between Tony Banks' productivity and Jeremy Giambi's productivity. So I don't think there's any added pressure on Millan or Betzold, guys who batted in the middle last year, just because Tony is gone."

In addition to replacing Carr and Banks, the Titans had a tough chore in finding a replacement for slick-fielding shortstop Nate Rodriguez.

Thus far the Titans have been impressed with Jack Jones, and will give the freshman out of Downey High School in Modesto an opportunity to start.

"I think that Jack's a very mature and experienced ballplayer," Garrido said. "The pressure on the field is self-imposed."

"I feel Jack has the maturity and confidence to go out and play the game of baseball. He's got a lot of help with experienced players at catcher and first base. He's the only player in the infield that may have some questions and he's surrounded by people that can answer them."

The Titans will be tested early, with one of the toughest nonconference schedules in the nation.

In addition to road series' against perennial powers Texas, USC and UCLA, CSUF will face Wichita State at home.

Also, in the Anaheim Hilton and

Towers Classic Feb. 25-27 at Titan Field, the Titans will play preseason No. 1 Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, and the University of San Diego.

Garrido believes playing such a tough schedule is vital to the program.

"Success is important and we hope that we can win all those games," Garrido said.

"What it will do is give us an indication of where we are and where we're going. We'll pay against those teams for any mistakes we make. Any weakness we have will jump out at us. That's why we play those teams."

Garrido said last year's experiences and work the Titans did in the offseason should pay off.

"The players (have) since put in a lot of time in the summer and come back with a different attitude and that's what needs to take place," Garrido said. "It's going to be exciting."

## Titans take two at Stanford

OPENER: Powell has seven hits and four steals in weekend series.

Daily Titan

Dante Powell had seven hits in 15 at-bats as the Cal State Fullerton baseball team took two of three games from host Stanford to open its season.

The Titans capped the series with a dramatic 11-inning 8-7 victory on Sunday. Right fielder Jim Betzold's two-out double drove in catcher Bret Hemphill with the winning run, ending the four-hour, two-minute contest. Hemphill had also doubled with two outs.

Ted Silva pitched four innings of scoreless relief to earn the win. Powell had two hits, scored two runs and stole four bases.

The Cardinal touched CSUF starter Dan Ricabal for seven runs and seven hits. Ricabal worked five innings, striking out four and walking three. The Titans scored three runs in the first and three in the second, but Stanford rallied for four in the third and three in the fifth, chasing Ricabal.

On Saturday, before 1,012 fans at Sunken Diamond, the Titans battled back from a 4-1 deficit only to fall short, 7-6.

Trailing 7-3 with two outs in the top of the ninth, second baseman Jeff Ferguson hit a three-run homer to trim Stanford's lead to one. But first baseman Adam Millan was retired to end

the game.

CSUF starter Chad Rolish pitched six-and-one-third innings, yielding five earned runs and four hits, while walking six and striking out five.

Betzold and Hemphill hit back-to-back solo homers in the seventh, cutting Stanford's lead to 4-3.

But Stanford touched Rolish for a run in the bottom of the seventh, and rallied for two more in the eighth off reliever Derek Fahs.

Ferguson led the Titans with three hits. Third baseman Craig Skyberg added two hits and two runs scored.

In the season opener on Friday, Powell led a 19-hit Titan attack with four hits in six at-bats, leading CSUF to a 12-2 win.

The Titans scored three runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by Powell's two-run homer, to break open a 4-1 game. They added five more runs in the eighth.

CSUF knocked out Cardinal starter Dan Reed in the third inning, scoring two runs to take a 3-0 lead.

Titan starter Mike Parisi breezed through the Stanford lineup, scattering eight hits in seven innings.

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**P/T "WHIZ" TUTORS:** Eng/math all Ms. will train. Flex hrs 4U Grads preferred \$10 fax resume: 990-1916. (2/9)

**GIVE THE GIFT** of life. Would you consider helping an infertile couple experience the joys of parenthood? The Southern California Center for Reproductive Medicine is looking for young women of all ethnic backgrounds, between the ages of 21-30, to be egg(s) donors. For further information regarding screening and compensation Please call (714) 642-8727. (2/25)

**Personal**  
**TO MY DELTA ZETA SISTERS,** this semester will be the best yet! Our diamond shines brighter than the rest! Love, Angie. (2/9)

**OUR DIAMOND SHINES BRIGHTER THAN THE REST!** Delta Zeta sorority rush 2/7-2/9 call for info (714) 738-9591. (2/10)

## Roommates

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** to share 2 bdrm apt near CSUF, rent \$337.5/mos. Call Mary (714) 992-6869. (2/11)

**NICE PLACE nr CSUF** to share: 2 bdrms/2 bth, 2 carpts—pool,jacuzzi,smi gym. Quiet clean apt for serious student. \$363.00 + 1/2 elec. Call 579-0937 - All Welcome. (2/9)

## Services

**MAKE VALENTINE**  
**DREAMS** come true! 1-900-773-3334. \$1.95/min. Must be 18 or older and have a touch phone. PCR dateline 714-435-9788. (2/11)

**FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE** Recorded message gives details 714-692-3030 (3/2)

## Typing

**ALPHA-2 RESUME & typ** ing serv. stud. rates Free Est. 526-7164 2601 E. Chapman #102 1 blk CSUF. (3/25)

**EXPERT LOCAL TYPIST.** Knows APA 15 yrs. academic typing exp. \$1.50 dbl sp. pg. Bev 528-5082. (sem)

# The We're Back Again Guide

... everything  
you need to know  
about **every** place  
you need to go to  
get **everything**  
you need.

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# The We're Back Again Guide

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## CAMPUS BOOKS, A NEW PLACE TO FIND YOUR BOOKS

Campus Books is a regional bookstore serving the Pomona, Walnut, Diamond Bar and Chino Hills area near the campuses of Cal Poly Pomona and Mount San Antonio Community College.

Many college students from the surrounding area use Campus Books to save money and find books that their campus bookstore may have run out of. It features discounted new and used college textbooks, guides, children's books, classics and academic supplies. Students can call the store at (909) 468-1112 to check on prices and availability of desired titles.

Although this store specializes in commonly used lower division college titles, it also carries a wide array of other books and will also special order books for customers.

Campus Books promotes a quick service, low prices, year around buy back, free parking and a convenient location just off the 57 freeway at the Temple exit near the Shilo Inn.

ARE YOU A RESIDENT OF:  
CHINO HILLS,  
DIAMOND BAR,  
POMONA OR WALNUT?

# CAMPUS BOOKS

NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS

STUDY GUIDES

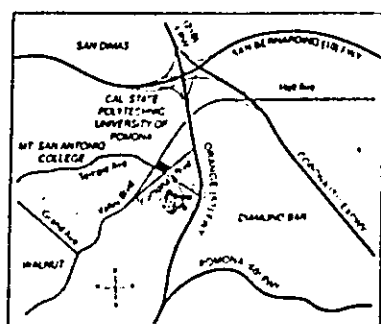
AND MORE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
(909) 468-1112

JUST OFF THE 57 FREEWAY  
AT TEMPLE!

**GREAT LOW PRICES!**

CAMPUS BOOKS  
3560 TEMPLE AVE., UNIT E  
POMONA, CA 91768  
NEAR THE SHILO INN



# FEBRUARY

## Concerts

FREE  
12noon Wednesday

2-9

**Battery Acid**

Former Mary's Danish Members

2-16

**The Grays**

ex-jellyfish guitarist

2-23

**Blood of Abraham**

Jewish rappers Benyad & Mazik

## Pub

FREE  
1:00pm Thursday

2-10

**the Muffs**

2-24

**Archers of Loaf**

3-4

**Ethyl Meatplow**

Doors open at 8:30

\$6 presale \$8 at the door

## Films

FREE  
7 & 9 pm Tuesday

2-8

**Cedo**

2-18

**Malcolm X -6pm**

2-22

**Sambizango**

Co-sponsored w/ Black Comm. Student Alliance & A.I.C.A.

## Speakers

FREE

2-27

**MTV Spoken**

Word Tour

8:00pm

UC Titan Theatre

## Special Events

2-27

**Homecoming**

to

Week

3-5

**"Circus Daze"**

94

info: 773 - 3501

ASSOCIATED  
STUDENTS  
PRODUCTIONS  
CSUF



FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS,  
ALUMNI, & FAMILY MEMBERS

**No fee on ATM  
withdrawals for ORCO members  
who use ORCO's ATM Located in the  
STUDENT CENTER**

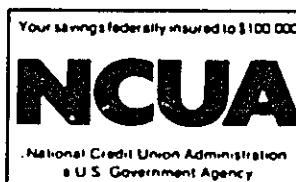
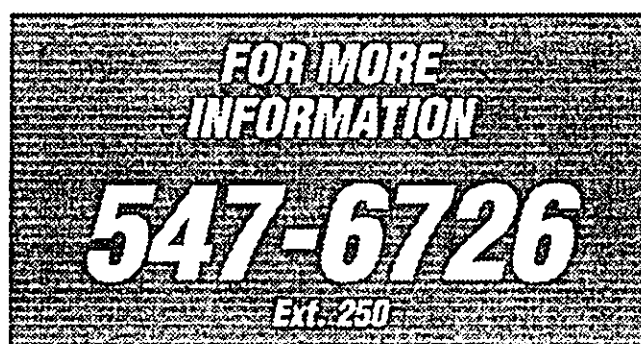
**GET THE ORCO ADVANTAGE . . .** Join with a \$50.00 savings account (plus a \$5.00 member fee), and you can apply for all benefits IMMEDIATELY!

**SOME OF OUR  
MANY BENEFITS:**

- Share "Savings" Accounts
- Share Draft "Checking" Accounts
- Overdraft Protection (No more bad checks)
- ATM Cards (Access to your funds - make deposits/get cash)
- VISA Cards
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans (For new or used cars)
- Deposits Insured to \$100,000.00
- Once a member . . . ALWAYS a Member (as a student, after graduation, working, no matter where you live)

## CAL STATE FULLERTON

*Students, Alumni, Faculty, Staff and  
ALL family members are eligible to join.*



### ORCO STATE EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Main Office • 2333 N. Broadway • Santa Ana  
Fullerton Office • 2400 E. Balfour Ave.  
(On St. College between Chapman & Commonwealth)  
Irvine Office • 16525 Von Karman  
(Corner of Barranca & VonKarman)

PLAN AMERICA is a service of CUNA Brokerage Services, Inc., 5910 Mineral Point Road, Madison WI 53705, member NASD, SIPC. PLAN AMERICA representatives are also licensed insurance representatives of Century Life of America, an affiliate of the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group.

**Also Available  
through the ORCO  
State Employees  
Federal Credit Union  
Service Center**

• **REALTY WORLD ORCO Properties** - (714) 647-0262  
Real Estate Buying or Selling, Residential or Commercial  
Special Discounts on brokerage fees for ORCO members.

• **Members Insurance Agency** - (714) 647-0264  
Auto, Homeowners, Renters, Life, Health, Individual, Group, Employee Benefit Packages

• **Plan America** - (714) 647-0264  
Alternative Investments, Money Management, Retirement Planning, Educational Funding, Estate Planning, Insurance Planning, Investment Planning, Tax Planning, Business Planning - Plan ahead with PlanAmerica!

• **Discounts on Income Tax Preparation** - (714) 547-6726 Ext. 300

• **Auto Buying Service** - (714) 647-9130  
Let an expert negotiate your new car purchase price!

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## ORCO ANNOUNCES NEW SERVICES AND BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS

### **NO FEE ON WITHDRAWALS AT ORCO ATM's**

ORCO Members using any ORCO ATM will not be charged an ATM fee for the withdrawal. ORCO ATMs are located in the Student Center at Cal State Fullerton; outside ORCO's Main Office located at 2333 N. Broadway in Santa Ana, and outside ORCO's Irvine Office located at 16525 Von Karman, at the corner of Barranca and Von Karman. An additional ATM to be installed at the UCI Medical Center in Orange in March 1994, will also allow withdrawals with no withdrawal fee.

### **100% FINANCING ON AUTO LOANS**

A current loan program available at ORCO offers new car loans at 6.9% and used car loans at 7.5%. 100% financing is available if you buy your New Auto through ORCO's Autoland Discount Buying Service, or buy your Used Car through Enterprise Car Sales. The competitive pricing of the car and the low interest rate make this combination hard to beat. For more details, call 714-547-6726, Ext.237.

### **LOW CHECKING ACCOUNT FEES**

For checking account services, check into ORCO's Share Draft Checking. Current fee structures, based on your account balances, range from NO monthly fee to \$5.00 per month. There are NO PER CHECK CHARGES. Specialized check printing allows you to sport the CSUF Titan logo on your checks, at no additional charge.

### **NIGHT AND DAY ACCOUNT INQUIRIES**

ORCO's Audio Response Account Service allows you to get information about your account automatically, by touch tone telephone.

Except for short servicing periods during the night, you can obtain account information any time. You can also transfer funds within the same account, request that a share withdrawal be mailed to you, or check your loan balance and payment status, at your convenience.

### **OTHER BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP**

OVERDRAFT PROTECTION; VISA CREDIT CARDS; DISCOUNTS TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATTRACTIONS SUCH AS DISNEYLAND, KNOTTS, MAGIC MOUNTAIN, SAN DIEGO ZOO; AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES; AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS; INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS; AND MORE.

ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGH THE ORCO STATE EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION SERVICE CENTER:

REALTY WORLD ORCO IS FIRST TO PAY COLLEGE TUITION AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS TO HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS

### **REALTY WORLD ORCO**

Properties recently announced "REAL SMART" for home buyers and sellers who use REALTY WORLD ORCO Properties for their real estate transactions in 1994.

The program offers a choice of benefits, which includes a college tuition savings plan or retirement

plan where we make the first deposit for you, or choose a commission rebate or credit against your closing costs PLUS a one-year Home Warranty Plan. The "REAL SMART" program is for the buyer or seller of the 90's who wants real value from their whole transaction, not just the property pricing; they want a way to save money for their children's education or their own retirement, and we help them do that. Today's client wants a return to family values, so we train our Realtors to help families find a home where they can raise their family and be a part of the community. We help sellers with a marketing plan, and work closely with other Realtors on their behalf, so our Seller feels the comfort of our "family" throughout the transaction.

REALITY WORLD ORCO Properties is the first to offer college tuition and retirement plans as a benefit to real estate Buyers and Sellers

"We listen to our ORCO Credit Union Members and our client base as a whole and basically just give them what they want," says Jonnie Gray, Sales Manager. "We still believe the customer is always right. Our clients are real people to us, not just a statistic."

To find out more about this program call Jonnie at (714)647-0262, or come into the Realty World ORCO office at 2333N. Broadway in Santa Ana to pick up your free booklet.

### **PLAN AMERICA CENTER OPENS AT ORCO**

PLAN AMERICA is a Financial Management Service to help Members organize their financial affairs and plan for a future. ORCO's PLAN AMERICA representative,

Clay Campbell, is available to meet with you at your convenience. Clay will help you create a plan to protect the assets you already have, to increase your net worth, and to effectively manage your accumulated assets. These steps are essential to the continuous goal of achieving lifetime financial strength. This service is offered at no cost to Members of ORCO Credit Union. Plan Ahead... PLAN AMERICA! Call 714-647-0264 for more information or for an appointment.

### **AUTO, HOMEOWNERS, LIFE, HEALTH INSURANCE**

All of your insurance needs can be handled by Members Insurance Agency. Call 647-0264 today to get a free, complimentary quote - no hassle, no obligation!

### **FRIENDLY STAFF**

ORCO has friendly staff, waiting to assist you with your financial needs. Stop by the Fullerton Branch, and meet Branch Manager Luciano Zamora, or chat with ORCO staffers Joyce Gilmer and Ahn Doung. ORCO is on State College, between Chapman and Commonwealth. Office hours are 9:00 to 4:30m Monday through Thursday, 10:00 to 5:30 on Fridays. We look forward to seeing you soon!

# The We're Back Again Guide

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**Month  
End  
Futon**

## BLOWOUT!

**10% to 50% off Everything**

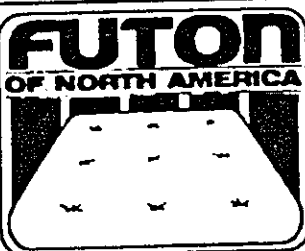
- Southern California's Largest Selection
- All the newest styles
- Matching futon covers, pillows, tables, & lamps

**1/2 PRICE OF A COUCH**

**It's our BIGGEST SALE of the year!**

**HARDWOOD SOFA**  
Includes futon reg. \$418 **\$299**

**FUTON OF NORTH AMERICA**



**IT'S A SOFA  
IT'S A BED  
IT'S A FUTON**



**FULLERTON**  
444 N. State College  
(at Chapman Fullerton)  
**(714) 773-9410**

**1-800-388-6674**  
**1-800-FUTONS-4U**  
**Guaranteed Lowest Prices**  
**DIAMOND BAR**  
2157 S. Brea Canyon Rd.  
(57 Fwy. Pathfinder exit near Denny's)  
**(909) 598-4343**

**COSTA MESA**  
1780 Newport Blvd.  
(at 18th St.)  
**(714) 722-0939**

STORE HOURS:  
MON-FRI 10-8  
SAT 10-7, SUN 11-6  
FREE FINANCING O.A.C.

## GUARANTEED COMFORT, NO SPRINGS ATTACHED

### What are Futons?

- Futons are made of pure staple cotton, or staple cotton and pure virgin wool blends - all natural fibers for a naturally good sleep.
- Futons do not have springs, coils or metal supports that wear down.
- Futon sofa beds easily convert from a sofa to a bed - your guests will love sleeping on a futon.

### Where can I get mine?

Why not buy your futon from the largest selection in California. Futon of North America has been in business for over 10 years with three showrooms in Orange County alone. We offer the finest quality furniture at the lowest prices anywhere. We offer special discounts for students and financing is also available. Come visit our newest location at 444 State College Blvd. or call 1-800-FUTONS-4U for the location nearest you.

## TOWER RECORDS BREA

Our newly remodeled Tower Records, with over \$42 million in upgrades, now has an even larger selection than before. Our store was established in 1981 with it's own room for Pop music. With the expansion we added a room for Classical and Jazz music as well, to make your visit even more enjoyable. Our magazine rack has also been expanded to meet all your reading needs. We sell and rent all the top video games for both Genesis and Nintendo. To top it off, we have a top of the line Infinity sound system installed throughout our store. So come on in and check out our new store. Bring in this coupon to receive \$2 off your next purchase.

located in the University Center

## Empori

- Soda
- Snacks
- Juice
- Health Aids
- Scantrons
- Frozen Drinks

And Hot Fresh Coffee!!

yum  
yum  
yum

### BEAT THE RUSH!!

**February Special**  
Free 12oz cup of coffee  
with any purchase of a hostess item  
(with this ad)

### HOURS

Monday - Thursday .....7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Friday .....7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday .....12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Coupon Expires 2-28-94

OPEN 9 AM TO MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY!

## TOWER RECORDS / VIDEO

FREE VIDEO RENTAL

RENT ONE - WATCH TWO!

Rent one video at Tower's everyday low price and take home a second rental of equal or lesser value FREE for one night!

Limit one coupon per transaction - standard rental policies apply.  
Coupon expires 2-28-94

- VIDEO GAMES
- MUSIC VIDEOS
- LASER DISCS
- VIDEO SALES

THE DIFFERENCE IS SELECTION

(714) 529-9965

BREA

1160 E. IMPERIAL HWY.

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## GREAT ITALIAN FOOD, GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AND GREAT PRICES

PLACENTIA- Are you hungry, on a budget? Are you tired of fast food but don't know where else to get a good meal that doesn't come in a styrofoam box? Are you looking for a fun a fun Saturday night that doesn't cost an arm and a leg?

On the corner of Kraemer and Yorba Linda Blvd. is a very unique place that can provide you with all these things and more!

Seven days a week, DARIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 1450 N. Kraemer Blvd., Placentia offers great Italian cuisine at very reasonable prices.

Monday through Friday from 11:00am until 2:30pm, come dine on their All-You-Can-Eat Buffet has a complete salad bar, three different pasta dishes, and a variety of delicious home-made pizzas. Dario's hand-tosses the pizza crust the old-fashioned way and piles on the toppings!

The restaurant has become well-known for it's \$2.95 spaghetti dinner, which includes soup or salad, a big plate of spaghetti and garlic bread and is offered all the time!

For die hard Italian food lovers, the complete menu is a treat. All your favorite dishes like

Chicken Parmigiana and Manicotti are prepared fresh and are also inexpensive.

On Saturday night the restaurant undergoes a miraculous transformation and becomes - DARIO'S AFTER DARK COMEDY CLUB!! The hostess/M.C., Dawnette Daste, books top local comedians for your entertainment. Some of these funny people are on their way to the top and you'll be glad you got to see them on their way up. Many have appeared at the big clubs like The Improv and The Laff Stop and all have performed

throughout L.A. and O.C.

The best thing about Dario's After Dark is— NO COVER CHARGE & NO MINIMUM!! That's right!! Think of it! Dinner for two and 1 1/2 hours of the best comedy around for your entertainment dollar, you can't beat DARIO'S AFTER DARK!

Because it is Adult comedy club humor, the age limit is 18 yrs. and older. Showtime is 9:30pm. Don't be the only one not laughing uproariously on Saturday night. See you at Dario's!

### Dario's Italian Restaurant Home of the \$2.95 Spaghetti Dinner

#### CAMPUS SPECIALS

**FREE**  
ONE SLICE OF  
FREE PIZZA

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.  
COUPON VALID  
BETWEEN 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. ONLY.  
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1994

**FREE**  
SANDWICH

BUY ONE SANDWICH AND GET THE  
OTHER ONE FREE. OFFER NOT GOOD  
WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS.

VALID BETWEEN 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. ONLY.  
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1994

TAP BEER, JUST A BUCK A MUG • \$4.25 A PITCHER

1450 NORTH KRAEMER BLVD. AT YORBA LINDA  
(BEHIND THE EL TORITO) PLACENTIA, CA 714•528-3442

### Dario's After Dark Comedy and Magic Club

**FREE ADMISSION**  
**NEVER A COVER CHARGE**

Had a tough day?  
Come laugh the night away.

**DARIO'S ORGANIZATIONS  
CLUB DISCOUNT**

RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT ON  
NON-SPECIALS OF THE TOTAL BILL  
W/STUDENT I.D.  
Expires March 15, 1994

**SHOWTIMES**  
**TUES & THURS - 8:30 PM**  
**SATURDAYS - 9:30 PM**

THE SHOW IS FREE • RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
**714•528-3442**  
MINIMUM - \$5.00 PER PERSON

1450 NORTH KRAEMER BLVD. AT YORBA LINDA  
(BEHIND THE EL TORITO) PLACENTIA, CA 714•528-3442

# The We're Back Again Guide

8

## CALIFORNIA GRADUATE INSTITUTE

The California Graduate Institute was founded expressly to expand the scope of traditional graduate study in psychology, psychoanalysis, and psychotherapy. Its founders deemed it essential that students receive instruction from professionals actively practicing their specialties in the field instruction from professionals actively practicing their specialties in the field of mental health. CGI offers graduate study in clinical psychology, marriage, family, and child counseling, behavioral medicine, and psychoanalysis.

The Institute was founded on July 12, 1968, received federal and state recognition as a nonprofit, tax-exempt educational institution in 1969, and has been in continuous operation since its founding. The Institute received state approval in 1976, and has been under state approval continuously since that time.

In September 1990, the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the California Department of Education granted the latest approval, specifying that CGI might grant the degrees of Master of Arts in Psychology, Master of Arts in Marriage, Family, Child Therapy, PhD in Psychology, Doctor of Psychology (PsyD), the PhD in Marriage, Family, Child Therapy, and the psychotherapy, chemical dependency treatment, psychoanalysis, and psychoanalytic psychotherapy. This action was taken under Section 94310 of the California Education Code.

The Institute's administration and faculty are dedicated to serving the community at large by educating students for the psychotherapeutic professions. This mission is carried out by conducting a rigorous academic and training program in a supportive atmosphere that encourages learning and personal growth.

The Institute was formed to expand the traditional parameters of

graduate instruction by offering students a curriculum containing both theory and application. Its faculty is in daily contact with the challenges of counseling, psychotherapy, or psychoanalysis. The programs leading to the counseling, psychotherapy, or psychoanalysis. The programs leading to the Master of Arts, the PsyD and the Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology or in Marriage, Family, Child Therapy, and the Doctor of Philosophy in Psychoanalysis degrees offer students a profound study of themselves as individuals, balanced with an understanding of theories and techniques that they will need later as psychotherapists.

The curriculum combines social science research common to university graduate programs with the intensity of clinical training offered by professional institutes of marriage, family, child therapy, psychology and psychoanalysis. While the administrators and faculty endorse the acquisition of research skills, the CGI program differs from more traditional programs in that curriculum emphasis is on the theory and practice of psychotherapy. The Institute encourages faculty and students to do research and to publish articles.

The Institute was also formed to fulfill a commitment to revitalize the psychological and psychoanalytic professions. To this end, CGI offers seminars, workshops, and lectures for practicing professional who wish to stay informed about current developments in their field.

The Institute discharges its overall responsibility to the community at large through rigorously educating professionals who eventually will practice psychotherapy or psychoanalysis, through providing continuing education for those already in the field, and by operating a low-fee counseling center staffed by doctoral interns under the supervision of licensed therapists.

## California Graduate Institute

*The First Independent Graduate School of Psychology and Psychoanalysis in the Nation - Est. 1968*

*Nonprofit, Nonsectarian, Nondiscriminatory*

*Are You Thinking About Your Future?*

*CGI is Thinking About Your Future, Too!*



The Institute has been fully approved by the State of California to offer the following programs :

- **PhD** in Psychology, Psychoanalysis, or MFCT
- **PsyD** in Clinical Psychology
- **MA** in Psychology or MFCT
- **Certificates of specialization** in Psychoanalysis, Behavioral Medicine, Chemical Dependency Treatment, Victims & Perpetrators of Violent Crime Clinical Practice & Managed Mental Health Care

CGI graduates meet the educational requirements for Psychology and MFCC licenses in California.

***An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify  
See For Yourself What a Difference a School Makes***

1100 Glendon Ave., 11<sup>th</sup> Fl.  
W. Los Angeles, CA 90024  
(310) 208-4240

41 Hitchcock Way  
Santa Barbara, CA 93105  
(805) 687-4868  
(800) 244-0775

1122 E. Lincoln Avenue  
Orange, CA 92665  
(714) 637-5404

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## PAMPER YOUR VEHICLE, CUZZO'S AUTO SPECIALTIES

Being in business for six years is an accomplishment in and of itself. But if you started when you were 16 years old, it is really extraordinary.

Timm Cuzzo is the owner/operator of Cuzzo's Auto Specialties, a successful mobile auto detailing business operating throughout Orange County. As Timm tells it, the idea for the business grew out of an everyday chore... washing the family car. "I thought", says Timm, "that there had to be a lot of other people who didn't have kids to wash their car. Besides, I didn't like mowing lawns."

Armed with a newly acquired driver's license, and a strong determination to succeed, Timm quickly developed a strong customer base, many of whom have been with him since the beginning. "A lot of people are in the same business as I am. And those of us that are successful emphasize customer service," according to Timm.

Over the six years, Timm has expanded his business to better serve his customers. Cuzzo's Auto Specialties now has 2 mobile units on the road each day, and offers many more services than just a clean car. Now it is one stop shopping for your car, and best of all, the store comes to you. Sales, service and installation of alarms,

stereos, pagers and cellular phones. Window tinting. Even paintless dent removal. And don't forget where it all started, the basic wash and wax. Why they even do the windows!

A typical day starts as early

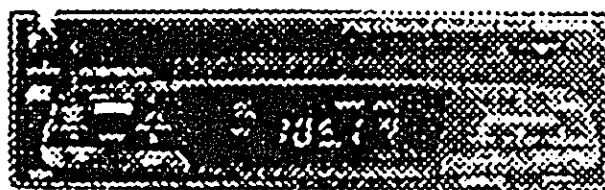
as 6 am and can last until the sun goes down. Timm has worked on everything from boats to motor homes, small Nash Metropolitans to a semi-truck, for everyone from sports figures to celebrities, and he feels confident about the

future of his business. "I take pride in my work," adds Timm. "And so do the people who work for me. My customers know it. And besides, I like the work."

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION

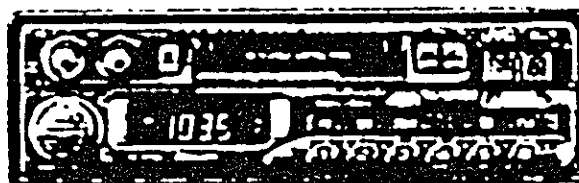
TOSHIBA  
TX 903



- Detachable Face
- High Power (25Wx2)
- 24 Memory Presets

**\$259<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

JVC  
RT50



- Detachable Face
- 20 Memory Presets
- 66 Watts Max (25Wx2-8Wx2)
- U-Turn Auto Reverse Cass

**\$189<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax



ALARM AL-700

- 2-Three Channel Remotes
- Valet Override On/Off Switch
- Flashing Lights
- Automatic Door Locks (Optional)

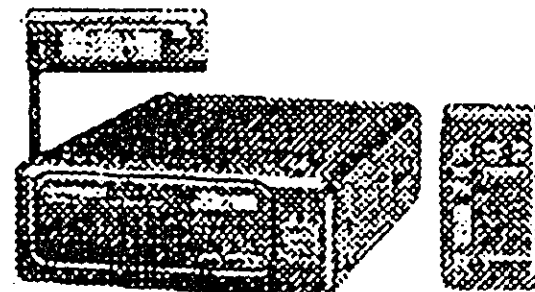
**\$129<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

**CUZZO'S**  
**AUTO SPECIALTIES**

CARS • TRUCKS • BOATS • RV'S

AUTO DETAILING • WINDOW TINTING  
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- 6 Disc Changer
- 8x Oversampling Digital Filter
- Illuminated Wireless Remote Control

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Nokia 100 "One Touch Dialing" is your most direct connection. Two Other "One Touch Dialing" features dial your home or office as well as retrieve your messages from your carrier. Weight 11.9 ounces with a standard battery.

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UNIVERSITY  
EXTENDED  
EDUCATION

LSAT  
CBEST  
GMAT  
SAT  
MSAT  
GRE

INSTRUCTORS  
TRAINED AND MATERIALS  
DEVELOPED BY:

**BOBROW  
TEST  
Preparation  
Services**

## CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY FULLERTON

*presents*

### **PREP SESSIONS**

We have the **ANSWERS**

- ☐ **Yes,** Our Programs are up to date.
- ☐ **Yes,** You can repeat the course free of charge.
- ☐ **Yes,** All instructors are experienced, fully credentialed with advance degrees.
- ☐ **Yes,** All materials included.
- ☐ **Yes,** All programs are on campus.
- ☐ **Yes,** We've been helping students prepare for graduate, teacher and college entrance examinations for the past 15 years.
- ☐ **Yes,** Most programs are 3 or 4 Saturdays or Sundays.
- ☐ **Yes,** We prepare 3,000 students each year.
- ☐ **Yes,** We have students double evaluate each program.

### **WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT TO PAY FOR A PROGRAM THAT GIVES YOU THE ANSWERS YOU VE BEEN LOOKING FOR?**

**Yes,** WE ARE PRICED FOR THE STUDENT. OUR FEES RANGE FROM **\$115 TO \$195.** WHY? BECAUSE WE ARE A STUDENT-ORIENTED UNIVERSITY BASED PROGRAM.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

University Extended Education, California State University, Fullerton  
(714) 773-2611

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## CSUF EXTENDED EDUCATION PREPARES STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

LSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT,  
NTE/MSAT, CBEST

If you're planning to take the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT, NTE, or CBEST, you should check the high quality, low cost programs offered here at California State University, Fullerton by the Office of Extended Education. The lecturers are trained and materials are provided by Bobrow Test Preparation Services, who have assisted over 500,00 students and teachers by working with the state universities for over 19 years.

Bobrow Test Preparation Services originated in 1973 to fulfill the needs of students who did not want to pay \$500, \$600, \$700 to get the preparation they needed. From one campus, the programs expanded and were requested by 26 universities, colleges, and law schools.

Program Director, Dr. Jerry Bobrow, has written over 30 top-selling books in the field of test preparation including: Barron's How to Prepare for the LSAT, Cliffs Preparation Guide for the CBEST, and Cliffs Preparation Guide for the Gre. All classes, which are evaluated by students, are taught by fully-credentialed teachers with advanced degrees. "We believe that an outstanding teacher makes for an outstanding class," states Dr. Bobrow who has been in the field of education for 25 years. "Our programs are edu-

cationally based. We review some basic skills and then focus our attention to analyzing questions types. Our purpose is to give students the review, strategies, and insight they need to get their best possible score," adds Bobrow. These are important exams and students should select a review course carefully.

Some of the special features of these classes are:

- Fees range from \$115 to \$195
- Students may repeat the class as often as they wish
- All materials are included in the class fee
- Classes are geared to the latest forms of the exams
- All programs are 3 to 4 Saturdays or Sundays
- All instructors have outstanding experience, are fully-credentialed and have advanced degrees.

Before you take an LSAT, GMAT, GRE, SAT, NTE, or CBEST, check the University Extended Education Test Preparation Programs. They should be able to give you the help you need at a reasonable price.

## LOCAL SALON OFFERS LATEST STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

A-symmetric, a newly opened shop in the Target shopping center is offering the hottest and latest styles to Cal State Fullerton Students. The salon (formerly, The Corporate Edge), has actually been in existence for several years.

With a newly remodeled interior and a very pleasant atmosphere, A-symmetric is out to service the students at our university. Students may make an appointment or simply stop

by on a walk-in basis. There is usually little or no wait so if you need a hair cut and have a break between classes this is the perfect place.

A-symmetric offers the following services: Hair cutting, hair coloring, weaving, permanent waves, make-up, nails, relaxers as well as press and curls for both men and women.

Currently, the salon is offering a special Valentines Day Offer. You may contact Bobbie at (714) 524-2730 for more information.

# A - Symmetric

## Salon for Hair and Nails

2908 Yorba Linda  
Fullerton, CA 92631  
Target Center

714-524-2730



## BLACK HISTORY MONTH "A NEW WORLD ORDER"

FEBRUARY 1 RECEPTION by President Milton Gordon

FEBRUARY 3 OPENING CEREMONIES  
FEBRUARY 3 DR. THOMAS PARHAM

12pm Quad  
6pm UC Alvarado A & B

FEBRUARY 8,10 WOMEN OF COLOR I & II  
FEBRUARY 8,18,24 FILM SERIES  
FEBRUARY 8,9,10 Afrikan Marketplace

12pm University Hall 205  
6pm UC theater  
11-3pm Quad

FEBRUARY 10,17,24 OPEN FORUM  
FEBRUARY 10 DR. PAUL GOSS

12pm Quad  
6pm UC Theater

FEBRUARY 14 ITS A FAMILY AFFAIR  
panel, 12pm Univ. Hall 205

FEBRUARY 15 LOS ANGELES AREA  
BUSINESSES panel, 1-4pm  
UC Bradford A & B

FEBRUARY 17 ZEARS MILES  
6pm UC theater

FEBRUARY 22 IMAGES & REALITIES  
video, 12pm University Hall 205

FEBRUARY 23 STUDENT PANEL  
5pm UC Gilman A&B

FEBRUARY 25 BANQUET  
6pm, University Tastery room

FEBRUARY 26 UMOJA PICNIC  
12pm, place to be announced

Sponsors:  
President Milton Gordon  
Dr. Robbie Nayman  
Associated Students, Inc.  
Association For Inter Cultural Awareness  
Afrikan Student Alliance  
Black Communications Student Association  
National Society of Black Engineers  
Associated Students Production  
INFORMATION X3211  
or X2914

All events subject to change without prior notice

Round Table Pizza  
**We Deliver**  
 ON CAMPUS

**871-4481**

**25% discount**

on all food purchases  
 with valid CSUF I.D.

Good only dine-in & carry out  
 Not valid with any other offer

Present this coupon  
**Free Soft Drink**

32 oz. size  
 No purchase necessary Round Table Pizza exp. 3/31



**Round Table Pizza.**

2506 E. Chapman  
 (Corner of St. College & Chapman)

## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE CAMPUS-LIKE LIVING AT OFF CAMPUS PRICES

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE is a unique community of 92 apartments covering five acres whose operations are totally geared to servicing students and their educational interests.

Each apartment is fully furnished and consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Most units are shared by 3 students, each having their own private bedroom.

There is a big dining room on the premises where brunch and dinner are served daily, Monday through Friday. University Village is operated like a dormitory where each student is only responsible for his or her

contract and nobody else in the apartment. Roommates are also provided for you.

Located north of the campus (by the Arboretum) University Village is open Monday thru Friday 9am to 5pm and Saturdays 10am to 3pm. You are welcome to stop by anytime and look around.

P.S. We have sauna's, a weight room, pool table, ping-pong tables and a swimming pool.

## A QUICK COMPARISON

### Parents Home.

- Your own room
- Free meals
- Free utilities

### University Village.

- Your own room
- Free meals
- Free utilities
- Freedom
- Cool neighbors
- Walk to school (save on parking)
- No curfew

Prices start at \$375.00 per month (\$\$\$ less than the dorms) and include meals and utilities.

Call (714) 870-8202 for details. **University Village**

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## TIKI GRILL, FULLERTON'S NEW DINING ALTERNATIVE

There isn't much to choose from when you live here in Placentia/Fullerton. Lunch or Dinner is almost always either Burgers, Mexican, or Chinese. We walk around looking like "Bur Mex Chi." Finally we discovered a new place on the Placentia/Fullerton order that is worth every penny you spend on food. Driving Yorba Linda Blvd. a new sign attracted our attention. "Hey," my friend said to me "A new Restaurant." Curiosity drove us in. The Tiki Grill, we wondered what kind of restaurant was it going to be. We decided to give it a try, and to our pleasant surprise we were warmly welcomed into a bright, and cheerful and charming little spot,

A rotisserie of chicken and ribs caught our eyes...What a splendid idea! Not only chicken but roast beef, turkey breast and ribs. We could not resist! Moist, golden chicken, sizzling ribs, tender roast beef, all revolving against the fire. We could smell the BBQ sauce. We drooled. "Forget the menu, may I have a little of everything," I asked. "Sure enough," I was told. "One sampler on the way."

My friend ordered half a chicken. It was sewed on a bed of fries and she had the choice of BBQ beans or cole slaw. Chicken has never tasted so good. Watching the roast beef being sliced from the rotisserie, I knew what I was going to order

on my next visit. Then I decided to take a look at the menu. The menu includes a wide assortment from fried zucchini and pineapple chunks, salads, chicken, turkey, and beef sandwiches, each with a unique dressing. There were baskets with half chickens, ribs, fish and shrimp and complete meals of whole chickens and beef or baby back ribs, and really affordable prices startled us, real bargain!

While enjoying the cute atmosphere I saw the special sign announcing Cajun Jumbalaya and I knew I would be back and back again.

The Tiki Grill, a new restaurant in town. Cozy, clean, fresh, real unpretentious delicious food. Conveniently located at 171 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. next to Music Plus I think I found my food away from my kitchen.

Steve Amici



**THE**

**TIKI GRILL**

**ORIGINAL FIRE ROASTED  
CHICKEN & RIBS**

**LUNCH  
SPECIAL**  
\$3.99  
1/4 Chicken, rice,  
beans & large soda

**RIBS  
DINNER  
SPECIAL**  
Buy one, get the  
other 1/2 price

171 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia (714) 528-2071

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## UNIVERSITY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM OFFERS MORE TO COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

The Ambassadors is a great program for students who want to get involved with CSUF and the community. The ambassadors assist the alumni office, as well as, the President's office in campus events. They serve as study buddies and friends to students who need extra help outside of the classroom through their peer mentoring program. Community involvement is also important to the ambassadors. They head the Operation Santa Claus program for CSUF and are involved with Orange County's annual Protocol Ball. The following ambassadors had this to say about the ambassador Program:

### **Diane Ikemiyashiro**

English Major, Writing Center Tutor, English Honors Society

"As an ambassador for the past 2 1/2 years, I have had the chance to be a part of a group of unique and extremely ambitious individuals who have been given the opportunity to work with influential members of our university."

### **Todd Gutjhar**

Psychology Major, VP Sigma Nu

Fraternity, Order of Omega

"The University Ambassador program allows students, who might not otherwise get a chance, get involved in campus organizations. The ambassador program has allowed me to see how much time and effort is put into keeping up the alumni association."

### **Jennifer Boggs**

Communications Major, PRSSA, Delta Zeta Sorority

"Being an University Ambassador has given me the opportunity to discover more about CSUF and myself. It has been a great college experience that will help to benefit my future."

### **David Lamm**

Communications Major, President, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Parents' Program Coord., NSO, President, Order of Omega

"University Ambassadors has given me an excellent opportunity to meet a lot of people from various backgrounds that I wouldn't normally meet through my other campus organizations."

## ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

Enterprise tries every day not to be an every day Rent-A-Car company

People of Enterprise Rent-A-Car certainly stand out. All you have to do walk into any office and you'll see rare level of energy, enthusiasm and customer concern almost as if the employees were running their own business.

That's because Enterprise is decentralized. Managers in each of the branches are given the authority and autonomy to make decisions on their own, to operate their branches as if they owned them.

And, to ensure their success, the company looks for people who can handle that kind of entrepreneurial challenge - those who want to get ahead quickly and are willing to work hard to do it.

It's a formula that's definitely working. In 1980 Enterprise had eight branches and 800 cars to rent in Southern California. It has grown to 180 branches with a fleet of about 25,000 vehicles.

It's that kind of energy growth and advancement opportunity that attracts many employees.

"You determine your own success here," said Wendy Duval, who manages the Irvine branch, "The harder you work, the faster you get promot-

ed."

It's certainly worked that way for Duval. After 10 months, she was promoted to Assistant Manager, and she became Branch Manager less than a year later.

Though talent is recognized and rewarded quickly, nearly everyone begins as a Management Trainee to pay their dues and learn the tools of the trade.

This means doing anything and everything to make the customer happy—delivering the car, dealing with the insurance companies, taking phone calls and seeing that cars are washed.

But a strong commitment to customer service and business basics isn't the only reason why Enterprise people do their jobs better than most.

When a hard day's work is done, the company encourages employees to enjoy their social life. It wouldn't be unusual to see a Manager take the staff out for a night on the town, or shoot hoops with the best of them at a company-sponsored sports event.

You won't find people just standing around at Enterprise, but you can see how they stand out.

For more information on a career with Enterprise, call Donna at (714) 841-5779.

# The CSUF Alumni Association

welcomes all new and returning students to campus.

Have a great semester!

## DIFFERENT DEGREES OF SUCCESS

**I Always Wanted To Run My Own Business. So I Joined Enterprise.**

*Scott Gibson  
BS, Finance  
Cal State Fullerton, 1993*

Enterprise only hires hard-working, entrepreneurial individuals. People who want to learn every aspect of running a business, from customer service to personnel management.

Enter our fast-paced business as a Management Trainee, and we'll reward your dedication and sales ability with raises, promotions and the opportunity to go as far as your talent will take you.

Sales Management Trainee  
\$23,000

- A BS/BA Degree
- Strong communication skills, enthusiasm and drive
- Retail sales experience a plus.

If you want to learn all aspects of running a business while enjoying full pay and benefits, join the Enterprise team. We'll be on campus interviewing, Feb. 24. Open sign-ups in the Career Development. If you are unable to meet with us, call Donna at (714) 841-5779. An equal opportunity employer.

# ***HOT AND LIVELY LATIN MUSIC AT JC FANDANGO !***

So your tired of the same old club scene but your not about to stay home on Fridays. Try JC Fandango. "JC What!", you may say. JC Fandango is Southern California's hottest and classiest Latin Night Club and its right in our own back yard.

On Wednesdays through Sundays you can dance to Salsa, Cumbia or Merengue music often played by live bands. Even if you can't dance salsa, you can take lessons. This is the perfect place to meet and dance with other salsa music lovers. The club is an elegant Latin Dance Club with excellent service and a warm and friendly

crowd. Many say that the club resembles a scene out of an old 1940s movie with white tablecloths, candles and real cloth napkins on the tables, and waiters in black jackets and bow ties ready to serve you.

Among the mixed crowd on any given night are Mexicans, Cubans, Americans, Puerto Ricans and many others who truly enjoy Salsa music. The atmosphere is tropical with dim, aqua blue lighting and large ceiling fans that keep the place cool. With a newly expanded dance floor, not having enough space to show off your dance moves is never a problem. JC Fandango is also a restaurant that

serves delicious international cuisine until 1:30 a.m.. The club opens for dinner and dancing lessons at 6 p.m..

JC Fandango offers classes in the hot rhythms of Salsa, New York Style Cha Cha Cha, Merengue, Cumbia and other Latin dance styles. Manny Tadeo, reviewed by Orange County's Register and Long Beach Press Telegram as a Dynamic Dance Instructor boasts that he can turn anybody - and that includes those of you with two left feet - into a Latin Dancer.

Fridays is now Cal State Fullerton Night. Couples of all skill levels can get dance lessons from 7-9

and are welcome to stay and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Tadeo already has a group of Fullerton Students attending lessons regularly and hopes to see the enthusiastic group get even larger. For more information on the club and lessons, you may call JC Fandango at (714)758-1057.

So if your one of those who is tired of the club scene, don't stay home. Grab your favorite partner (or come alone), bring your college ID., and come enjoy a new and exciting experience of dancing and dining. You may become hooked!

## ***JC Fandango***

1086 N. State College (at La Palma) Anaheim, CA (714) 758-1057

### **Donde se Come y se Goza con Clase**

## **Come Learn Something New & Fun**

### **Salsa, Merengue, Cumbias & Cha Cha**

## **Salsa**

#### **Dance Lessons**

Wed-Beginners 7-9p.m.

Thurs-Advanced 7-9p.m.

Fri-Intermediate 7-9p.m.

Sun-All Levels 6-9p.m.

#### **SALSA AT ANOTHER LEVEL**

Saturday Nights -

Practice your new dance moves  
in our new room.

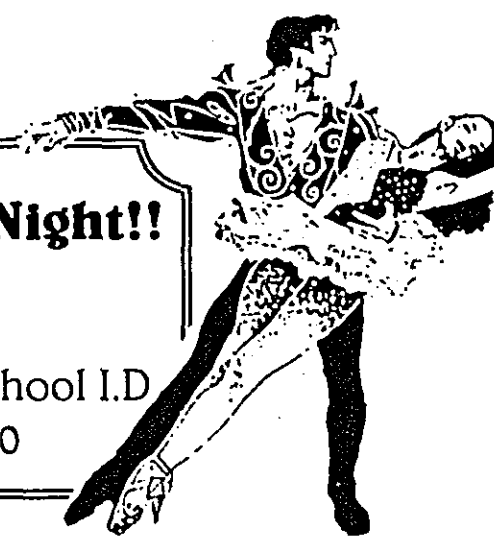
**Free passes on CSUF Night!**

#### **Friday is CSUF Night!!**

7-9 pm

All Levels!!

Couples with valid school I.D  
get in for \$8.00



## MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF THE FUTURE AT LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

Gary A. Miller, Ph. D.  
Dean of Academic Affairs

Los Angeles College of Chiropractic is carefully reviewing the changing health care environment in which our current and future doctors of chiropractic will be practicing. National health care reform looms on the horizon, and chiropractic doctors must be prepared to practice within a variety of settings. The world of managed care will soon be a reality, and specific skills are needed to survive within that environment. Both the pre-clinic and the clinic curricula are focusing upon these skills and training our graduates to meet these challenges. Students and interns are also being trained to meet the health care needs of a multi-racial, multi-ethnic population. By examining the health care belief models which are unique to variable members of our society, new doctrines of chiropractic will be increasingly sensitive and capable of assisting in health care needs of a variety of population groups. Graduates from LACC will be prepared to meet the health care needs of people from every walk of life with confidence.

Our program, which we refer to

as the ADVANTAGE curriculum, is a "problem centered" and "competency based" approach to learning in a clinical environment. This affords the student opportunities to apply theoretical knowledge to practical clinical problems beginning with the first trimester of study. Method such as standardized patients and small group tutorials provide the foundation for active learning.

The new curriculum is focused upon several key concepts which have been highly recognized within professional education circles. These concepts include:

1. Preparing self-directed learners who will continue their education throughout their professional lives rather than simply to master current information.

2. An emphasis upon attitudes and values as well as knowledge and skills which prepare a doctor to meet the challenge of a rapidly changing health care environment.

3. Focusing clinical education on the health care needs of the patients and their families whom they will serve and to gain experience in working with other health care professionals.

4. Utilize a wide array of teaching and learning methodologies which will enhance learning experiences through the use of new technologies, small group interactions, simulated patient experiences, clinical case review, grand rounds and continuous feedback on developing clinical skills.

These concepts have become the central themes of the ADVANTAGE Program. With the addition of clinical application of basic science information into uniquely integrated courses, students immediately learn the clinical basis for scientific facts and concepts.

The future of chiropractic, as with any other health care profession, is grounded in solid scientific research. Nationally, LACC leads the profession in clinical chiropractic research.

Research goals at LACC fall into five main areas of concentration:

- a) Social, behavioral, and educational perspectives of chiropractic.
- b) Epidemiological and demographic studies.
- c) Controlled clinic trials on the effectiveness and efficiency of chiropractic care.

d) Reliability and validity of diagnostic and treatment procedures commonly utilized in chiropractic.

e) Biomechanical and kinesiological aspects of locomotor disorders, including the nature of the chiropractic subluxation.

For over ten years, the College had conducted studies in these areas, which have yielded much data, underscoring the efficacy of chiropractic.

LACC has established collaborative relationships with research entities such as the Rand Corporation (Health Policy Research), and academic institutions such as: California State University, Fullerton Department of Geriatrics; University of California, Irvine Medical School; University of Vermont Medical School (Department of Rehabilitation); and the University of Southern California, School of Medicine.

Los Angeles College of Chiropractic is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Council on Chiropractic Education.



## LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

Interested in a patient-centered hands-on health care profession emphasizing wellness, health promotion, and prevention?

### Become a Doctor of Chiropractic



Los Angeles College of Chiropractic offers an innovative approach to health care education through:

- a competency-based learning environment
- skills development beginning on your first day as a student
- integration of patient care and clinical sciences
- increased hands-on experiences through the reduction of lecture time

For more information, contact:

**Los Angeles College of Chiropractic - Whittier Campus**  
Admissions Department  
P.O. Box 1166  
Whittier, CA 90609-1166  
(310) 947-8755 (800) 221-5222

Los Angeles College of Chiropractic is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

# The We're Back Again Guide

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## UNITY, DIVERSITY, AND OPPORTUNITY ABOUNDS

You can't say that Christianity is "IN" on campus, but you can say its out either. A stroll through the "Valley of Tables" between the library and the bookstore, will remind anyone there are a number of Christian groups on campus. But, in the midst of all the plethora of choices, it is refreshing to see three of Cal State's Christian clubs working together. Campus Crusade for Christ, Athlete's In Action, and University Student Fellowship (formerly Campus Christian Fellowship), have their flyers posted all over campus, but upon closer observation, students will notice that they are advertising the same events and weekly meeting.

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) and Athletes In Action (AIA) are known for their exciting and challenging ministry to college student around the globe in hundreds of countries. The combined weekly meeting meets Wednesdays at Noon in Tuffree A&B. The semester kicks off with a topic on almost every university students' mind: Purpose and Direction. In Christian terms, God's will. Does God have a purpose in mind for each of us? Does He even care if we experience hurt or satisfaction? Does He have something very specific in mind for us individually? These

questions and more will be answered in this three-week series.

Discovery. It's what on-campus small group Bible studies are all about! There are small groups that meet on campus at different times for discussion, direction, and discovery in God's blueprint for living, the Bible. Come by the CCC table in the "valley" for information concerning all the opportunities that abound. For more information students can call CCC staff leaders Bob and Betty Hartley at (714)524-9424 or AIA staff leader Greg Lies at (714)583-9456.

University Student Fellowship began as a ministry on campus in 1982 as an outreach of the college group of Eastside Christian Church. Eastside is Cal State's neighbor to the north, located just across from the street from parking lot "A". The leadership thought if they were going to "love thy neighbor as thyself", they needed to develop programs and opportunities for service that reflected the concerns and interests of college students. Thus began the University Praise Service (U.P.), a contemporary church service designed just with the college/young adult in mind.

Much research and hard work has made U.P. a well known option for

those looking for a place to "check out" what Christianity is about, but it also remains a place to challenge and encourage those growing in their faith. The motto of U.P. is "Church was never like this", and the leadership sets out to specifically break the stereotypes that have kept people from the church. Those who attend U.P. will notice its upbeat, rock style music, that often includes a multicultural edge with bongos and a percussionist. Another feature of U.P. is its relevant and applicable Bible teaching by 15-year veteran of college/young adult ministries, Roger Worsham. Roger served as the chaplain for the Titan football team for 6 years.

Every Sunday 300-400 students and young adults show up to the two U.P. services at 9:10 and 10:45 Sunday morning. The atmosphere and dress is a casual so come as you are and enjoy. These U.P. services are more than worth getting UP fro.

So many opportunities are awaiting anyone who is looking for a place to grow and serve. There are small groups that meet almost every night of the week, a fit even for the most difficult schedule. These groups range from 8 to 10 people, all men, all women, or coed. The focus is

relationships built around sharing and discovery of Biblical truth.

Skiing! Water or snow could be named as the favorite pastime for this group. Their 12th annual snow ski trip takes place February 11-13. Three chartered buses and more than 130 avid and not so avid skiers will be leaving for Brianhead, Utah. The cost for bus, food, lodging, and lift tickets is a measly \$153. The 15th annual water ski and house boat trip happens each summer, usually in July. Five ski boat and close to 100 tan skinned swimmers, skurfers, kneeboarders, and tubers live on an island of houseboats for a week. These trips are woven with times of singing and sharing together in fellowship and Bible study.

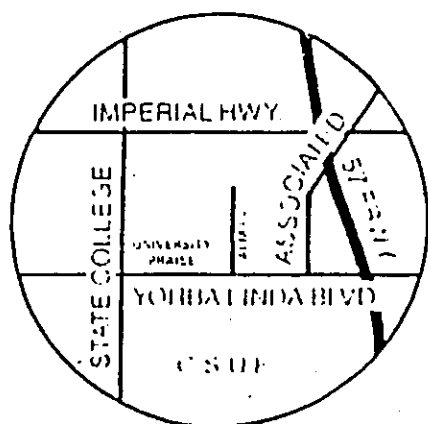
Opportunities indeed abound with a Servant Team that includes sports, outreaches, concerts, media, socials, missions, campus, prayers, deaf and hospitality ministries. If you are interested in "checking out" this cornucopia of resources or if there is still space available for the Brianhead ski trip, just call Eastside Christian Church at (714)871-6844 and ask for the College/Young Adult Department.

Career.  
Marriage.  
Family.  
Finances.  
Purpose.

Who? What? When? How? Why?

Join us for a 3-week series on  
**"How to Know God's Will  
for Your Life"**

Wednesdays at Noon in  
Tuffree A & B in the U.C.



*University*  
P R A I S E

YOU'RE INVITED TO HEAR

**BRYAN  
DUNCAN**

Sunday Morning, February 6th

At The  
University Praise Services  
9:10 & 10:45am

Located In Worship Center I At  
Eastside Christian Church

St. College & Yorba Linda Blvd.  
In Fullerton  
714/871-6844

# Read Faster

The average student reads 250 words per minute. People read slowly because they sub-vocalize (pronounce words under their breath). By training with the Reading Pacer, you can quickly and easily end this habit and more than double your reading speed with better comprehension.

The Reading Pacer costs \$39 and comes with a money back guarantee. For information or to order a unit, call



Cambridge Learning Systems

1-800-557-6417



## New Product Helps Students Read Faster

If you could double or triple your reading speed with improved comprehension, what would that be worth? Well, a new product called the Reading Pacer offers exactly that possibility for only \$39.

It's common to hear the lament that people don't read enough. While that may be true, rarely do we hear the question, "Why?"

The answer is simple. Most people read so slowly that the text does not hold their interest. The typical adult reads less than 200 words per minute (wpm). The average college student reads 250 wpm. After a month with the Reading Pacer, most people should read at well over 400 wpm.

At 200 wpm, a 350 page book with 500 words per page takes 15 hours to read. Fifteen hours is a long time. Net result, the book goes unread. If you could finish it in under five hours, would you read it? As a student, are you doing all of the assigned reading? What is the cost of not doing it?

People read slowly because of bad habits. The most limiting is sub-vocalization (pronouncing words under your breath as you read). Almost everyone sub-vocalizes. That voice in the background reading to you is comforting. Many people even equate it with comprehension. Fortunately, the sub-vocalization voice is completely unnecessary for learning because listening to it limits your speed to less than 300 words a minute.

The audio pacing technique allows readers to break through the sub-vocalization speed barrier quickly and painlessly.

The Reading Pacer system works exactly the same as any physical exercise. You need

to push yourself to get stronger. If you always read at the same speed, will you ever get faster? Will you ever break the bad habits that limit your speed? To get results, you need to exercise your brain by pushing.

The problem with trying to increase your reading rate unaided is that it is too easy to slow back down. Even worse, if you use your conscious mind to force yourself to go faster, you will be less effective at absorbing the material you are trying to read. This makes it more likely that you will slow down and give up.

However, if you have a sound in the background urging you to keep moving, it's easy to maintain a faster reading rate.

The theory is simple. Set the pacing rate for a speed that is slightly faster than your normal reading rate. Practice at this rate for a while and it soon becomes easy. It is then time to increase the rate. Practice and increase. Practice and increase. Gradually over time, your speed improves and you let go of the bad habits.

How fast will you increase? To double your speed after a month, you must improve by 2.4% each day. To triple, you must increase by 3.7% per day. You can't detect this change from day to day; however, after a week or two, you will be reading noticeably faster. It's that simple.

The people from Cambridge Learning Systems will be in town on February 16 to do a product seminar at the Marriott Hotel. Look for an announcement in the Daily Titan. You can also order a Reading Pacer by mail by calling 1-800-557-6417.



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Making a bequest to the American Heart Association says something special about you. It's a gift of health for future generations — an unselfish act of caring.

Your gift will fund research and educational programs to fight heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and other

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To learn more about how you can leave a legacy for the future, call 1-800-AHA-USA1. Do it today.

American Heart Association



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# The We're Back Again Guide

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## CULTURE FOUND IN NORTH ORANGE COUNTY AT CAFFE NOVE

To those of you who are skeptical that there's anything worth visiting in North County, you're advised (strongly) to stop by Caffe Nove, a coffeehouse that's challenging the coast's corner on cool places to socialize. They sell coffee, attitude, and atmosphere. You can sit on the floor, put your feet on the furniture, they don't care.

This strip mall coffeehouse (it's name means "nine" in Italian) has been open for more than a year. Live performances, regular art shows and a decor that's funky-baroque-meets-urban-student fill the atmosphere.

Heavy ruby velvet drapes hang from the 12-foot high windows, doubling as a sound buffer to the outside world when local alternative bands play on the cozy sliver of a box stage. On a tall book shelf, also wrapped in ruby

velvet and trimmed with gold fringe, sit hardbound classics and coffee table favorites: a Da Vinci bio, "The Guinness Book of World Records," "Linda Goodman's Love Signs,"...

Among the more interesting features are the lamps, a collection of hideously colored glass fixtures from the late '60s and '70s. Balls, cylinders and assorted odd shapes in green, brown, red and orange glass lend a warm glow to the place. Modern track lighting spotlights the art on the walls.

Generation X patrons, who make up the majority of the clientele, sip their coffee drinks on velvet and brocade upholstered coaches and big daddy chairs. Employees have affectionately dubbed the place the "island of misfit toys" because of the crowd. Militant vegetarians, nouveau

punk rockers, tortured artists and other normal, misunderstood teens and twentysomethings flock to Nove for comfort, caffeine and the occasional bowl of Cap'n Crunch or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Freedom to express on Wednesdays with open-mike night, a segment dominated mostly by frustrated folkies with six-strings. But anything goes on this night—from spoken words to songs a cappella. Saturdays, however, the in-house PA system (yes, they have one) turns up the volume on the various bands and solo acts that take the stage. A small upright piano near the stage may be played by anyone.

So what about the coffee? This is a hang, after all, that sells its own signature Tee with the banner "Coffee or Die" under the logo inspired by the Harley

Davidson wings.

Features coffee of the day, espresso, iced coffee, and caffe Americano. There are specialties such as the Red Eye, a drip coffee with espresso; The Funky Monkey, a concoction of espresso, chocolate, banana and milk blended with ice and topped with whipped cream; the house mocha frappe, made of chocolate milk and espresso topped with whipped cream, and caffe mocha with mocha or almond.

Caffeine alternatives are the vanilla steamer, hot apple cider, and a smoothie of pineapple juice, banana, orange, honey, milk and ice. Teas include jasmine, ginseng, a medicinal smokers blend and real soda in a real bottle.

### TOO LAZY TO VISIT MAILING LIST

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Caffe Nove

We sell coffee, attitude, & atmosphere

Espresso

25%  
OFF  
for  
students

Cappuccino

4th • PURE BLUE  
5th • CAKE, DOWN THE LINE, REVOLUTION  
11th • BETTY OYSKIN, SCARLET PROMISE,  
T-REMLO

12th • FACTORY, BICYCLE, BLACK WATCH  
18th • RIBBED, NONSENSE  
19th • JULIET HOUR, KILLING TREE,  
BREAD CIRCUS

24th • IKE BURNS  
25th • MIRACLE DAYS, ENDURING MAY,  
MOONWASH SYMPHONY  
26th • VITAMIN "L", KISS THE CLOWN  
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# The Back of the We're Back Again Guide